# FDR To Ask \$300,000,000 Relief Fund

Weather Forecast

Rain tonight and Thursday; snow in mountains; moderate temperatures; gales on coast today.

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Around And About Town

(Skinny) SKIRVIN With an unalterable determination Bill White sweeps away cal-ories, vitimins and other rules of dietetics, and starts for the long, lean Cassius type of mankind. Bill is laying aside the physical weight which prevents one from jockey qualifications, and if he succeeds during the next few weeks as well as the past few weeks, he will once won a prize

The trouble with those hot race day.

It all went The trouble with those hot race tips is that they cool off too back to the West-Minnes

Lunch hour. Naturally that's the time when downtown Santa Ana wants to be fed, and wants to be fed, and wants to be fed all at the same time, and it just can't be done. And that is also the time when it's a test of patience and good manners. Remember this, and it's not from salary ordinance, a luscious bit of evidence to back up the too-many- FRANK ORR to the President it needed a deficiency appropriation largely because of unemployment in certain automobile cities. Lunch hour. Naturally that's salary ordinance. patience and good manners. Remember this, and it's not from never has been made quite clear.

The grand jury, in a jittery letter to the board of supervisors.

EXPECT MESSAGE ter to the board of supervisors. Uncle Ezra: That courtesy is an attribute of character, and appreciated by the waitress behind the counter.

Every time it rains in Southern California the ranchers start to sing, "Happy Days Are Here Again." Now I think they got something there. \* \* \*

Al Honer goes all the way to Washington, D. C., to bring home to me a good-will message from S. Ray Emerson, mayor of Creston, Ia., contractor, and civic energy. If Ray stopped with the good wishes I shall appreciate his silence. Otherwise I'll start to talk.

he is in the dog house and wants to take a dress or flowers or candy to the wife as a peace offer-He picks out a dress and then says he forgot his pocketbook, says he'll be back in fifteen or twenty minutes and then starts for the door. Then he turns around and asks the merchant for a loan of two or three dollars, and in the Arcade it didn't work. Money on the palm when merchandise is delivered in such cases is the application of prudence.
When the police called somewhat later for an interview the "dog house" customer had disappeared.

Some people work for a living, low is working.

The way to keep a rabbit is to first get rid of the neighbor's dog. Claude Lindsay found that been made, and they want as to validate it."

"Why should the grand jury be 'embarrassed'?" cracked N. E. out as early as 1899, when he had Theo. Lacey for a nearby associate. Claude bought from the Wand's a Belgian hair, and hair was all that was left of it when Nero (without the fiddle) got through with it. Claude bulit a nice house for the rabbit, enclosed night. Nero stayed awake. Next morning all that was left of Lindsay's rabbit was a lot of fur. The rest of the rabbit eloped with Lacey's dog.

\* \* \* Some one told me that every time you hold out your hand to Bob Turner he begins to shake. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Sharpshooter Picks Mudders

Here's mud in your eye if you lean too far over the at Santa Anita these days. The mudders are et m.r., and Frank Fiske is calling them with all the accuracy of a weatherman in a California rain storm. For a peek at Fiske's track forecasts, see Sharpshooting Santa Anita on Page 7 today.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1938

# kribbles Jurors Jitter Over Salary Law in FOREMOON

# **SUPERVISORS**

'What Does It Mean?' Asks Board

By FRANK ORR about a "most embarrassing situa-tion," the county grand jury at

"One of your members," said Foreman Joe Beek's letter, "has preferred charges against the county auditor . . . of having illegally paid out funds in connection with the new salary ordinance. . . The auditor acted upon the writen advice of the district attorney . . . every mem-ber of the board of supervisors signed some of the salary warrants in question, and, should any action be taken against the any action be taken against the county auditor, the same action would be required to be taken against each and every member of the board of supervisors."

What's puzzling the supervisors, the supervisors, the supervisors of the supervisors.

claim that by giving water fleas a limited diet they live longer, and by overfeeding their existence is reduced to 29 days, and if you take my word for it that's 29 overfeed in the control of the contr

Nothing short of a lawsuit could possibly straighten out the tangle, authorities agree. No action by the supervisors could "legally approve" payment of the revised salaries on Nov. 1 if there was anything wrong with that payment in the first place. And if the salaries were paid legally (the whole scrap was over the effective date of the ordinance) it would be

Maybe the grand jury wants the board to file a test suit, but it But the letter started things

"It looks to me," said Steele some live because the other fellow is working.

Finley, pricking up his ears, "like an admission that illegal payment has been made, and they want us

> West, himself facing removal from office on a grand jury ac-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

with no new holdups reported.

An investigation of robberies in men only. Fullerton, Anaheim, Newport Beach and on Manchester boulevard were continued today, of-

ficers learned the "crime wave"

# **AUTOMOBILE** SLUMP CAUSES **RELIEF BOOM**

Appropriation Talk **Expected Tomorrow** 

WASHINGTON. (AP)-Pres-Muttering in its collective beard ident Roosevelt, it was learned today, will ask congress within a day or two to appropriate between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 for relief during the next five months.

Informed sources said the President would send a letter to Speaker Bankhead, probably tomorrow, asking additional funds orimarily because of expected reef demands during February,

conference today that President Roosevelt would send to congress "probably today or tomorrow" a

nessage on relief.
Barkley, who conferred with Mr. deficiency appropriation for the rest of this fiscal year, but also needs for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1.

Acting as spokesman for the President's relief conferees, Bark-ley said he did not know how much additional relief money would be required. He added,

take my word for it that's 29 deration of this problem to the end days too long. What's worrying some of us is whether we eat at all.

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with Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary Morgenthau, and Acting Budget Di- plaint.

the nearly 2,000,000 now on pay- a crime.

A group of house liberals told r. Roosevelt Monday that the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

precincts heretofore reserved to the male of the species-at least for two evenings, Secretary Ralph Smedley of the Y. M. C. A. said | Starting March 15, Santa An- | By summer the Santa Fe will

today.

Occasion will be tomorrow night's lecture by Dr. Willis P. Baker on "Trouble With the Santa Fe Streamliner.

Santa Fe Streamliner.

By summer the Santa Fe will have in operation a total of 30,-900 horsepower; 23,400 in road service and 7500 in switching service more than either Company. Baker on "Trouble With the Santa Fe Streaminer." service, more than either Germany Heart," and next Thursday's lec- Officials announced today that

# **Attack-Slaying Brings Death Sentence**



leaders and administration officials, said the message might cover not only the question of a deficiency appropriate property of a deficiency appropriate property of the prop

fore noon today on charges that he assaulted Mrs. Patricia Smith with force on Katella road near with force on Katella road near Anaheim last Friday morning.

The three judges reached their decision in a secret conference last not only grand jury today by Mrs. Riley said, however, that he was guring the force of guilty on a charge anywhy on a charge of first decision in a secret conference last not only grand jury today by Mrs. Riley said, however, that he was "eager to cooperate with Mr. Finder of first decision in a secret conference last ounty grand jury today by Mrs. Riley said, however, that he was "eager to cooperate with Mr. Finder on the well-decision in a secret conference last ounty grand jury today by Mrs. Riley said, however, that he was "eager to cooperate with Mr. Finder on the well-decision in a secret conference last ounty grand jury today by Mrs. So did Finley.

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After which Dewpoint was heard from no more.

"Sniver me timbers: This time board fired Byron Curry, remained by significant to the county grand jury today by Mrs. Silver me timbers: This time decision in a secret conference last ounty grand jury today by Mrs. Silver me timbers: This time decision in a secret conference last ounty grand jury today by Mrs. Silver me timbers: This time decision in a secret conference last ounty grand jury today by Mrs. Silver me timbers: This time decision in a secret conference last ounty grand jury today by Mrs. Silver me timbers: This time to the property of the county grand jury today by Mrs. Silver me timbers: The time decision in a secret conference last ounty grand jury today by Mrs. Silver me timbers: The time decision in a secret conference last ounty grand jury today by Mrs. Silver me timbers: The time decision in a secret conference last ounty grand jury today to the superior court shortly be- sentence.

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Here's a late "touch" system chants. Man calls and tells the lady or gentleman in charge that he is in the dop force and word and jury would suggest.

Whatever that fleads, who instructed supervisors, who instructed Aubrey Williams, assistant WPA director, was understood to have bend their pens toward an appropriate reply, asking just what the lady or gentleman in charge that the lady or gentleman in charge that the data, who bound succeed that fleads, who bound sustent was reported in The over to the higher court at the brunched was reported in The over to the higher court at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing today, also ordered that he be director, was understood to have proposed the \$250,000,000 figure in discussions with congressional leaders. He conferred yesterday not charged in the original com- of murder and assault, Bowers ly.

Santa Fe Sets

Streamliner

Service On New

dell Forrest Bowers, 20, was condemned to die in the electric chair for the murder of pretty Mrs. Wilma V. Carpenter, 38-year-old widow, last Dec. 13. He listened CASE PROBED Tom Jesko was held to answer G. Knight read the verdict and

was captured. Miss Griffin, who spent several plait.

rector Bell.

Midwest mayors who visited the White House yesterday urged the President to request \$400,000, They told him that about a million persons should be added to the nearly 2,000,000 now on pay-

tion by the grand jury of her com-

almost ready to submit a report, talked with Dep. Sheriff Fred Swayze, Justices Cal Lester of Orange and D. J. Dodge of Newport township, and Constable George Bartley of Orange. Lester and about a traffic case in which complaints were filed in both Orange and Anaheim townships, due to a misunderstanding. Indications were the jury's investigation of that was merely routine.

# **Farmers Forming** Organization for Anti-Labor War

Organization of a "farmers' protective association" to combat labor union dictation in the transportation of products to and from market was proposed for the 10 Southern California counties to-

Holmes Bishop, president of the

# May Keep 'Hands-Off' In Welfare Shake-Up A rift between Supervisor Steele Finley and Welfare Director Jack

**BOARD IN** 

Snow still was wide open today, and other supervisors bowed out for a week's respite before making the face of one of the warriors. Indications were, however, the

board would slap their colleague, Finley, and support Snow. "HANDS-OFF" RULE

Hints of a possible change in policy to a "hands-off" rule in dealing with appointive officers were heard as the board postponed for a week action on Snow's request for reclassification of two of his employes, made to the board over Finley's head.

Snow wanted to switch places between Miss Eleanor J. Redmond, \$140 - a - month supervising social worker, and Mrs. Josephine L. Jor- own peril, as hatches were dan, \$110-a-month social worker. battened down, lines strength-Finley disapproved, so Snow made the change, then asked approval from the other four supervisors. EMBARRASSING

"This," said Supervisor John Mitchell yesterday afternoon when the delicate question came up after a "huddle" between supervisors light wind. By noon dark storm

member of the board."

"I find myself," said Supervisor
Harry Riley, "torn by conflicting freshened. Searching parties were

WEST SILENT

Charges against J. A. Cranston, former Santa Ana school super-lintendent wave laid before the super-line of the super-li

and cooperate with them." Mitchell said he "always liked to stay with the heads of the departments-its seems to me to be handicap if the board attempts to

dictate to them . . ."

Observers predicted West, Riley and Mitchell would approve Snow's management of the department and leave Finley in the cold when the matter is brought to a head next week.

Snow maintained the change was "merely a routine shift." but rumor has had it that Snow planned a larger-scale shakeup, and that this week's request was merely forerunner to more changes to be made if he is sustained as actual head of the welfare department.

## Payment of Bill Refused Because Of Facial Scar A three-inch scar on the face

come central point in a suit for Dr. J. M. Bulpitt to collect a \$189 doctor's bill from Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boheim. The suit was filed by the Orange County Medical he said. bureau.

In an answer to the suit, which came to trial in Santa Ana justice court yesterday, the Boheims alleged Dr. Bulpitt had caused the scar four years ago when he performed a Caesarian operation at the time of the infant's birth.

ment until the scar disappeared.

# DOWNPOUR By Storm Warnings

Boats Held in Harbor

BULLETIN Southern California's threatened storm apparently reached its climax shortly before noon here, when a near-cloudburst filled the gutters to overflowing and a heavy wind whipped trees and awnings. From the Knox and Stout weather station came the report that .79 of an inch fell between 7:30 a.m. and noon, making a total for the storm of .96 inches.

Whistling down from the north, a screaming, rain-laden a decision in which they must slap gale was due to hit Orange county some-

time today. Storm warnings were posted from San Francisco to San Diego. Harbor-

master Thos.

Bouchey warned boat owners they left the safety of Newport harbor at their

ened and red storm flags whipped in the freshening wind.

and Snow, "is the most embar-rassing thing since I have been a DEWPOINT DISAPPEARS sent out for the booted harbinger

of Jupiter Pluvius, as the boss

ley as committeeman for the welfare department," but that he was "more than eager to recognize the "more than eager to cooperate with Mr. Fin
Irom no more.

His eary prognostication gave some evidence of truth, however, as Santa Ana smiled through a "more than eager to recognize the "more than eager to recogn responsibility of department heads gentle .26 of an inch at the pros pects of more. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Supervisor N. E. West of Laguna Beach, facing removal from office on four counts of "wilful and corrupt misconduct in office," prepared today to face Superior Judge H. G. Ames Friday morning to answer the charges brought by the county grand jury two weeks ago. West was silent as to plans for

his defense, but indicated he probably would enter a denial of the charges. According to the penal code, such a denial must be followed by setting of the case for

Although it was generally be-lieved that B. Z. McKinney, who has represented West and the board of supervisors in the past, would appear for the little Lagunz, supervisor Friday, West would not comment. "I might even defend myself,"

West is charged with soliciting

payment of sums amounting to \$200 and \$1000 from property owners in return for a favorable vote on cancellation of delinquent taxes, with impeding law and or-der during the 1936 citrus strike, cious" statements about county officials in the salary ordinance

## Two Woos Would **Get Damages**

Tai Foo Woo and Bing Quong Woo, names for court attaches to

a recent run of holdups, and similar robberies have been comitted in several other places.

A three-man robbery in San Jose last night prompted conjecture among local authorities as to whether it may have been comitted by the same trio which probbed eight participants in an Anaheim card party of §1620 worth of jewels and money.

A collusive of sport fish, was placed at cording to Assessor James Sleeper. Six hundred foreign vessels vission fish, was placed at cording to Assessor James Sleeper. Six hundred foreign vessels vission from 150 feet, two. Only one vessel requires a draft of largest number of boats in the harbor are from 20 to 30 feet in length. These number at draft of learning as one of the county's major industries.

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A three-man robber is are the town the harbor are from 20 to 50 feet, with 34 registered; from 30 to 40 feet, 79: from 40 to 55 feet, and 1700 more than 250 feet in length. These number of boats in the harbor. The first Woo filed at the harbor. Six hundred foreign vessels vis.

A three-man robber is a dra

# Heart," and next Thursday's lecture, "Cancer—Its Cause and Cure," by Drs. D. A. Harwood and Dr. John Wehrly. The lectures will be given at fingers crossed today as a "crime fi mingers crossed today as a "crime wave" that brought four robberies in less than three days abated with no new holduns reported. Holmes Bisnop, president of the Mark Shell and Los Angeles; two new stream—and Los Angeles; two new stream—they had been for daylight runs between the largest fleet of ultra-modern lightweight trains in the world, accept, and are open to the public. Holmes Bisnop, president of the Mark Shell Mr. and Mrs. Boheim claimed Associated Farmers of California, and Los Angeles; two new stream—they had an understanding with they had an understanding with Dr. Bulpitt in which it was agreed to the company's service was below. Previous lectures have been for cording to President Samuel T. new lightweight train between Los heard that the project was being men only. Ransas City and Cincago, and the project was being heard that the project was being undertaken. Newport Harbor Tells Year's Champ Fish Story

The year's biggest fish story Total value of the '37 catch, ex- Value of boats in the harbor was the harbor, 43,894 by sport fishing 75 to 100 feet, 6; from 100 to 150 Long Beach police have reported a recent run of holdups, and similar robberies have been comitted in several other places.

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# Nippon Army Poised for Huge Eastern China Drive

# **DEFENDERS** FACE TRAP IN CORRIDOR

Chinese Confident as War Crisis Arises

SHANGHAI. (P) — Japanese armies were poised at six points on the Far East war map today for a giant campaign to crush Chiang Kai-Shek's legions and swallow the fertile heart of Eastern China.

The magnitude of the campaign which has been in the making

which has been in the making since the first shot was fired seven months ago became apparent through new military move-

Japanese military headquarters disclosed the zero hour was approaching in a communique which

MORALE STRONGER

"The troops, with rearranged positions and with morale growing stronger, are impatient for further operations."

further operations."

The Japanese grand objective was to bottle up 400,000 Chinese troops along the Lunghai railway and conquer the corridor which has kept them from piecing together the Japanese occupied areas in North China and the Yangtze

river valley.

But Chinese, facing a six-way attack on the corridor some 300 miles long and 180 to 200 miles wide, found cheer in these develop-

HAMPER ADVANCE

Their troops at the south central fringe of the corridor have kept Japanese south of the Hwai river; persistent guerilla attacks behind Japanese lines have hampered Nippon's movement of reinforcements and supplies; China's air force has grown; a steady stream of planes and war materials has reached Central China from the

The Lunghai railway runs from Haichow, on the Yellow Sea 375 miles north of Shanghai, through bean and wheat fields to

Two Japanese columns were aimed at the southern border of the Lunghai corridor and four were in position on the north. Most of the Chinese force of 400,000 was said to be in the eastern half of said to Two Japanese columns were aimed at the southern border of

Chinese said, raided the Japanese airfield at Wuhu, up the Yangtze river from Nanking, setting fire to gasoline tanks. Chinese airplanes operating over Southern Shantung province were said to have destroyed 20 Japanese municipals. have destroyed 20 Japanese muni-

Foreign reports from Hongkong said Japanese planes Saturday machinegunned several junks carrying gasoline under the American Texaco company's charter in waters near that British crown

# **SUPERVISORS** 'ON SPOT'

(Continued from Page 1) cusation which resulted from the

cusation which resulted from the salary ordinance squabble.
Other supervisors, bewildered, expressed similar sentiments, which Mitcheil and Riley were delegated to put on paper, with assistance by Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton, who is legal adviser to botto the board and the grand jury.

Their answer will be submitted next Tuesday. What action the grand jury wants, or what action the grand jury wants, or what action the supervisors will take, remains a question. Probably it will be some sort of test case, which may be postponed until after West's trial on the grand jury accusation.

The jury itself looked peculiar in the letter. In the accusation it charged West made malicious and false statements against county officials (mostly in connection with the salary ordinance squable) knowing that they were untrue.

West's poppings - off included charges that Auditor W. T. Lamford Farmer, motion picture and stag star, has been served with a suffer process of the salary ordinance squable) with the salary ordinance squable of the salary ordinance squab

they were untrue.
West's poppings off included charges that Auditor W. T. Lambert had paid out salary increases illegally. Today the grand jury suggested maybe he did, although he acted on Menton's advice and thereby showed good faith.
Where it all leads, nobody knows. Chances are nothing will get straightened out until after West's trial, and maybe not then.

Meanwhile the supervisors are puzzled, the grand jury is worried, the Spooks are certain, and the county employes are getting too much worrying and not enough working done, as the grand jury itself pointed out when it hung

nearly all wage earners regardless of the amount of their salary.

# HIDES FORTUNE IN PEG-LEG CITRUS MEN Man On Relief Hangs Self POOL EFFORTS

Organist Leads Church Members On Music March

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (A)-Like a modern Pied Piper, Organist Gatty Sellars led his audience through the streets of this Western Pennsylvania city, but not to music.

Sellars came here to give a recital last night in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church. But the organ wouldn't play so Sellars in the lead, the audience marched to the Third

Presbyterian church. And that organ wouldn't play so Sellars left for Clarksburg, W. Va., for a recital there and promised to return next Mon-

(Continued from Page 1) The board of supervisors has sethe flood control projects in Orange county. Well, they can't do everything wrong.

Reading from left to right in Monday's Journal I notice where some of the boys forgot to go home Sunday night, and a hold-up man took away from them up man took away from them averages is inches, with Santa annual exhibit of the American street next Wednesday evening at street next Wednesday evening at street next Wednesday evening at sold on the said in a brief filed with the interest and in a brief filed with the interest next wednesday evening at street next Wednesday evening at sold on the said in a brief filed with the interest next wednesday evening at street next wednesday evening at street next wednesday evening at sold on the said in a brief filed with the interest next wednesday evening at street next wednesday evening at street next wednesday evening at sold on the said in a brief filed with the interest next wednesday evening at street next wednesday evening at sold on the said in the file in the said in a brief filed with the interest next wednesday evening at street next wednesday evening at st Reading from left to right in about \$1620 worth of jewelry and cash. Fullerton and Anaheim

Ana receiving only 5.18 inches.

Last year at this time t were the scenes of the stick-up. Some people don't seem to make Some people don't seem to make any distinction between the Lord's proximately \$1,000,000 worth of Newell Moore. y and any other day when there a poker game going on. But of rain had fallen. day and any other day when there the hold-up man does.

Sian, Shensi province capital 600 miles to the west. Inland 125 miles it crosses the Tsinpu railway at Suchow. At Chengchow, 300 miles from the coast, it crosses the Peiping-Hankow railway. Midway between these points is Kweiteh.

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miles it crosses the Tsinpu railmiles it crosses the Tsinpu railway at Suchow. At Chengchow, what we have in California, and winds also was reported.

AIR VICTORIES

Although Japan's main drive
was against the Lunghai corridor, there was no letup in aerial attacks on South China points. Low flying planes struck again at the Canton-Hankow rail artery which has been China's main supply gab started Length of corm how. has been China's main supply gab started. Length of corn, how ource.
The growing Chinese air force, of wheat and cattle, and thence

They'll do it every time. Visitor inquires for the location of Main tion trucks and killed 300 Japa-

Friend goes to the springs when we have plenty of water at home, but it isn't of the spa variety. He may be at Vosberg's or Gilman's or Swoboda or Palm. He didn't tell me, but I'll find out. If you have a pain in the neck it's not a bad idea to leave it at one of those delightful mountain resorts.

NEW YORK. (P)-Stocks swung an-hour speed, and burst into into a moderate rally today, but flames. faltered under profit taking and It was some gains were transferred to five passengers and three of the

dwindled later. Offerings were not plentiful, but demand fell off as

On Agent Contract

NEW YORK. (P) — Frances
Farmer, motion picture and stage
star, has been served with a suit
for \$75,000 by an actor's agent,
Traube, who claims she
en in nine raids on assertedly ilen in nine raids on asser he became her representative. Miss Farmer's attorney has entered a general denial of the complaint in supreme court.

# **Steel Gives CIO New Contract**

contract replacing the current agreement expiring Feb. 28. Half

agreement expiring Feb. 28. Half a million workers are affected.

The only substantial change made in the old contract, which now is renewed indefinitely, was a provision for conferences of 10 days' notive by either side for the blaze was extinguished before any daysers.

this wooden leg.

The body of the 63-year-old former miner was found hanging former miner was found hanging the control of the former miner was found hanging Sunday in his bare room on the the little mining community of Iselin. Coroner John Woods

termed it suicide.

Woods said he and Pennsylvania motor policemen at first found \$1540 in crisp new bills in one of Iellina's pockets, and \$24.85 in an-

At a mortuary, they unscrewed At a mortuary, they unscrewed the peg leg and found \$2640 rolled tightly and pushed into the wooden cylinder. It consisted of \$50, \$20, tributors council and the depression of the abdomen "as a result that the depression of the abdomen "as a result that the abdomen "as a resu cylinder. It consisted of \$50, \$20, and \$10 notes.

Woods said records found in the \$6000 on deposit in banks, since state," is the unofficial slogan. closed. He was removed from relief rolls last week, Woods added, because investigators learned he had drawn \$107 dividend from a receiver several years ago. He lived alone and there were no records of any relatives, Woods said.

lag behind the nine-year average

Last year at this time the county was mopping up after the

Last night's storm was genera throughout Southern California. Hugh Lowe has returned from In Los Angeles several trees were

rain today and tonight, accom-

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~	Storm	Senson	
Santa Ana			14.63
Newport	25	5.04	10.54
Htg. Beach	29	5.00	11.57
Fullerton	35	6.32	13.37
Laguna	21	3.88	13.94
Anaheim	33	6.15	13.40
San Clemente	05	4.55	12.51
Capistrano	14	6.13	13.80
Placentia	37	7.49	17.03
Tustin	27	5.96	13.27
Yorba Linda	36	6.61	17.35
Buena Park	31	5.65	13.98
Orange	35	7.22	18.32
West Orange	34	6.76	16.78
Villa Park	35	6.17	16.69
Olive	32	6.77	14.66
Santiago Dam	25	7.86 •	19.81
McPherson		6.57	17.80
Garden Grove	31	6.00	12.78
Midway City	36	5.40	10.54
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# EIGHT KILLED

MARSEILLE, France. (AP)-Eight persons were killed and six injured early this morning in the crash of an air France flying boat against the Marseille breakwater at the moment of take-off.

The transmediterranean airliner was starting her scheduled against the breakwater at 60-mile-

It was announced the dead were the minus column.

For a time transactions perked up on the advance, but the pace dead were French.

crew. Four passengers and two of the crew were injured. All the dead were French.

# Vice Purge for Frisco Ordered

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP) — Religious and civic leaders organized

"Just routine," police said.
Explaining the need for a permanent organization to combat vice, Secretary Paul E. Buchholtz of the California Council of Churches which inspired formation

of the league said:
"In San Francisco there are NEW YORK. (P)—The United States Steel corporation today granted the Committee for Industrial Organization a new union contract replacing the contract replacement to the contra

FIRE IN CAFE

FORD EMPLOYES The amount of their salary.

UNIFORM SYSTEM

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The maritime commission has ordered substitute commission has ordered substitute companies to adopt a uniform system of the river bridge on Santa Analogous and the counts.

FORD EMPLOYES

A recent check-up showed that the company shoped that the company shoped the company shoped that the company and that adopt a uniform system of activities are above 40 years of the city dumps and creployes are above 40 years of age.

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Washington. (AP)—The maritime commission has ordered substitute of market company and that a play called "Steve." It read:

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# DIVER'S DEATH SAID MURDER

in order to meet the surplus crop Brown Neilsen, former national Philip Iellina—who drew relief payments until last week—left a fortune of \$4204.85, the bulk of it concealed in the hollow stump of will work together in meeting the died as the result of "a homicidal problem of marketing more than assault," Dr. Milton Helpern, assistant medical examiner, declared

from Harry Damerel, chairman of the California Orange Growers
Stabilization committee

Earlier today, William King
Loftus, 45, a WPA saxophone
player, who was Mrs. Neilsen's Stabilization committee.

Those who have pooled their ef-Stabilization committee.

Those who have pooled their efforts toward the one course are:
California Fruit Growers exchange Mutual Orange Distributions of M dau in homicide court for hearing The committee, Damerel said, of Homicide in connection with her

ment of agriculture. "Every dozen of oranges sold the injury could have been the reroom disclosed Iellina in 1932 had will add to the income of the sult of a blow to the abdomen.

# FANS INVITED

If you are interested in amathe same line.

A group of local enthusiasts will tices by the carriers. organize a club for amateur movie fans at the Barn on Mayberry more Cinematographers will be shown. In charge of the opening session program will be Robert Hock-

1,831,961 persons getting federal will be elected by ballots to be work relief and that the number mailed by Secretary-Lanager Phil had increased since that time. He disclosed that present WPA tion members.

there were 2,145,562 persons on

# PERCENTAGE FOR HOUSING

Warren told persons attending the Orange County Builders ex-change meeting last night at Bal-

boa. Warren, who is vice president of the Santa Ana Bank of America, said inquiries and applications on home loans are already showing marked increase since President Roosevelt signed the revised hous-

the exchange attended the meeting last night, according to Sec- complaint yesterday. retary G. W. Bassett. Donald B. Kirby, new president of the organization, presided.

# change, Mutual Orange Distribu-tors and independent shippers. The committee, Daniel Stand, of Tool are to be substantially aided by the death. Dr. Helpern said Mrs. Neilsen's due to a hemorrh-

age in the abdomen "as a result of a homicidal assault." He said

# FARM BUREAU CITES WASTE

WASHINGTON (A)-The California Farm Bureau federation, teur motion picture photography criticizing the railroads today for here's the chance to get acquainted with persons thinking along increase, called for elimination of "extravagant and wasteful" prac-

"Truth of the matter is we have transportation than street next Wednesday evening at available traffic can support, both 8 o'clock. In connection with the rail and highway," the federation program 8 m. m. films from the said in a brief filed with the in- flying much more practical because "The railroad plant is too big for aircraft on the same gasoline. for what it has to do.

"Permanent relief will come only through the abandonment of unprofitable lines, coordination of service, elimination of wasteful and circuitous hauls, reorganization of financial structures, and payment of no more than reasonable com-

## **Business Men to Elect Directors**

President Plummer Bruns today appointed a nominating commit-tee which will name candidates

Stein, L. A. Dickey, A. N. Zerma-A WPA official said that in the and J. L. Bascom. The group will ending Jan. 22 there were select 10 candidates, five of whom mailed by Secretary- anager Phil Brown this week to the associa-

plans, based on current funds, call for a peak load of just under 2,000,000 this month and then a gradual reduction to 1,500,000 by June 30. Last year on Feb. 27

There disclosed that present with the plants of t Outgoing directors are Bob Bruns, Walter Spicer and A. N.

# Business Men to Hold Meeting

Rodney Bacon, Carl Stein and preparations for the annual mem You can now apply for a 90 per Santa Ana Business Men's assocent loan under the terms of the ciation to be held, Tuesday, new federal housing act, C. A. March 15. A speaker will be engaged for the occasion and additional enter-

tainment is being considered. Man Sought on

# **Morals Complaint**

ing act.
Both Warren and J. E. Bleaux, a 17-year-old girl, Manuel Valenanother member of the bank staff here spoke, explaining features of Santa Ana justice court warrant. flight to Ajaccio, Corsica, on the Marselle-Tunis run. She hurtled series the breakwater at 60-mile. Sixty-five members and friends of officers said. The alleged victim signed the

Quill toothpicks are more popular than wooden ones in England.

## Hitler May Continue Nazi 'Purge' BERLIN. (A)-Sources profess- with realizing that ambition. He

ing to know Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's mind forecast today a se-Hitler's mind forecast today a secret domestic policy counsel paral-believe a secret domestic policy

Goering, No. 2 Nazi and head of ministry by Heinrdich Himmler, Germany's four-year plan for economic self-sufficiency, is charged ganizations.

# 'House of Flops' Turns to Empty Tomb

Cain's Warehouse—the included in the flops" where the skeleton remains of Broadway's swift-folding the atrical mistakes have gone for half atrical mistakes have gone for half the word flopped—and ends the word flopped—and ends the structure of the structure of

NEW YORK. (A)-Famous Old | dramatic critics were unaware of Cain's Warehouse—the "house of the passing of Cain's.

Its demise robs reviewers of the

The so-called "journey's end" of comments beloved by critics. show business expired quietly weeks ago, it became known today, with the ancient red-brick building on West Forty-First street now as empty and tomb like as the stages it denuded down the years.

The owner, Patsy Cain, a taginal collection of the interfact of the "Cain refrain" was Walter Winchell's seven word review of Arthur Hopkins' first production, a play colled "Steve". It reads

# GOOSE DOWN FOR MOTORS CAPONE CASE Feathers Aid Future Flying CONSIDERED

LANGLEY FIELD, Va. (A)-Goose down is helping make airplane engines safer and more efficient.

Scientists of the national advisory committee for aeronautics are using the goose down to make visible the flow of air and other gases inside the cylinder of a fast - running airplane engine. High-speed motion picture cameras record these currents of gases

n split thousandths of a second. One camera, believed to be the astest ever made, takes 40,000 photographs a second. The other, which makes 10 pictures at onc at the rate of 2000 sets a second exposes each for only one-milionth of a second.

Slower speeds-2500 "frames" econd—are used to photograph the gas distribution as shown by the goose down. The higher spe are used to photograph the lightning-fast explosions of gas inside the cylinder as they drive the en-gine. All the pictures are made through special steel-hard glass windows fitted into the sides and

op of the cylinders. When developed and studied by esearch engineers, these motion pictures show changes which can be made in the fuel and in cylin-

der design. Dr. George W. Lewis, director of research for the committee said: "The results of this research will, we believe, make trans-Pacific and trans-Atlantic it will bring about greater range

# FUNERAL RITES FOR WILKERSON GEORGE ALLEN

Wilkinson, husband of a former Santa Ana woman, Grace Patterson Wilkinson, were held today in Inglewood cemetery.

day at Del Rey, when his para- heim last night. He was a resi chute failed to open as he leaped dent of Anaheim for 25 years, and from a falling plane. He had been was a member of the White Temgiving flying lessons at 1000 feet to a pupil, Netherby S. Rankin, there. 20, who also died in the crash.

vith young English couples.

Three Companies Called Because Fire Hose Leaked

TOTOWA BOROUGH, N. J. P)—Surveying the ashes of her home today, Mrs. John Zajac told a story about three fire At the first smell of smok

she telephoned to the Wayne township firehouse and was told to send the alarm to the Totowa borough department. Getting mixed up again in more frantic phoning, she told her story to the Little Falls firemen who also referred her to the local department.

She finally got the right number and three companies ar-

# MRS. LOWRY, 80, DIES AT HOME

at her home, 813 Riverine street Feb. 9 following a long illness. She was a resident of Santa Ana for 30 years and a member of the Sedgwick camp Women's Relief

A descendant of George Wythe, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Mrs. Lowr is survived by a son, Ralph W Lowry of awthorne and his two children, Joan and Carol, also by resides in Iowa. Funeral scrvices will be announced lated by Brown

Mr. Wilkinson was killed Satur- home at 413 E. Broadway, Ana-

0, who also died in the crash. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Wilkinson was a cousin of Vona Allen of Anaheim, and a Mrs. T. L. Warren of Santa Ana. brother, R. P. Allen of Tustin. Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Martin Warren, Funeral services will be Funeral services will be held Mary Jean Warren and Mr. and Friday at 10 a. m. from the Hil-Mrs. Harold Hill, all of Santa Ana, genfeld funeral home with the attended the Inglewood rites today. Rev. R. Kells Swenerton of Ana-Long engagements are the rule be in the family plot at Fairhaven

were current today that Al Capone, ander observation in the hospital ward at Alcatraz island federal prison, might be transferred to the federal hospital at Springfield, Mo. The rumor persisted that the Chicago gangster, serving time for income tax law evasion, was sufering from paresis, a condition which brings about destruction of

the brain cells.

Dr. Edward Twitchell, consulting psychiatrist for Alcatraz, who admitted yesterday he had visited Capone on a special call Sunday,

observed: "Whether Capone has paresis, or anybody else has it, it now is a curable condition. Malarial treat-ment in favorable cases results in

pretty rapid response."

Reports that Capone would be moved to Springfield were based on lack of facilities for the malaria treatment to be given at Al-

Warden James A. Johnston re-fused to discuss the case other than to observe that no orders for a transfer to Springfield had been

## Roosevelt Urges Berle for Job

WASHINGTON. (A)-President Roosevelt today nominated Adolf administration advisor to be an assistant secretary of state. Berle would replace Hugh Wilson, who has been assigned to a

post abroad. PLANE ORDER RECORD LOS ANGELES. (A)-Trans-Canada airlines' order for six "14" transports at a cost of \$742,000 oosted the backlog of orders at Lockheed Aircraft today to a new record high-\$6,572,000.

## Strong Cheese Makes Bandits Run for Home

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Give George Claus Mangels his choice of weapons and he'll take

cheese. Last night two men entered his shop. One asked for 25 cents worth of cheese. "Sliced, or all in one piece?" asked

Mangels. For answer, police said, one of the holdup men drew a gun. Mangels picked up the whole block of cheese and let fly. The surprised bandit ducked, fired once, and then both bandits fled. Mangels had a slight scalp wound, but the cash reg-

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# Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of Page 1. (Courtesy Knox and Stout)

Today

High, 58 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 53
degrees at 7 a. m.

Yesterday

High, 66 degrees at 2 p. m.; low, 51
degrees at 6:45 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M.
4:02 11:50 6:25 10:44

A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.
5:10 12:40 7:09 11:54

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Feb. 9
Sun rises 6:43 a. m.; sets 5:29 p. m.
Moon rises 12:28 p. m.; sets 2:04 a. m.
Sun rises 6:43 a. m.; sets 5:30 p. m.
Moon rises 1:30 p. m.; sets 3:05 a. m.

State Code Attacked

A. A. Brock, state agricultural

commissioner, who plans to con-

duct hearings in Orange county after March 1 preparatory to set-

ting a minimum price on milk, was attacked yesterday in a suit filed at Los Angeles by 83 dairymen. The legal action, filed by Atty. Lewis D. Collings against Brock,

challenges the constitutionality of

the state agricultural code. Brock,

last Feb. 1, fixed the minimum

price for milk sold in Los Angeles

county stores at 10 cents a quart,

ered at homes at 11 cents. He also

reduced the price received by the producer 3 cents a pound of butter

Storekeepers protested at the

hearing that there was no need to increase the price to consumer and

decrease it to the producer at the

Brock is scheduled to conduct

hearings at Sacramento and in Sa-

linas Valley before coming to Orange county sometime after the first part of March. Any price

setting in this county will be entirely up to Brock.

Breakfast-Making

Interested in clothes? What

rector Golden Weston announced.

Wagner. LOWRY-Mrs. Anna M.

Gled Feb. 9 at her nome, 813 Riv street. She is survived by a Ralph W.; two grandchildren, and Carol Lowry, all of Hawthorn sister, Mrs. Hattie Pope of Ma Iowa, and nieces and nephews in gon and Iowa. Funeral services be announced later by Brown

Wagner. LARSEN-Abraham B. Larsen.

L'ARSEN—Abraham B. Larsen, 54, died Feb. 8 in Orange. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothea Larsen; three sons, Melvin L. of Santa Ana, Robert of Hendricks, Minn, Ambrose D. of Santa Ana; three daughters, Mrs. Howard Swantz, Mrs. Mabel Beatrice and Ruby Catherine Larsen, all of Santa Ana; two brothers, Thorwalt of Norway and Julius; three sisters, Mrs. Tom Hoseck of Hendricks, Minn. Mrs. Anna Jensen and Mrs. Otillo Ericksen of Norway. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

CARD OF THANKS

AND SONS.

We wish to express our sincere

street, Orange.

fat content to 69 cents.

same time.

In Los Angeles Suit

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
Feb. 8, 4 p. m.
Barometer, 30.08.
Relative humidity, 78 per cent.
Dewpoint, 52 degrees F.
Wind velocity, 2 m.p.h.; direction, south; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Rain tonight and Thursday, moderate
temperature; decreasing south to southwest wind, preceded by southerly gale

west wind, preceded to today,
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA -- Rain tonight and Thursday, heavy snows in High Sierras, moderate temperature; decreasing south to southwest wind off coast, preceded by a whole southerly a 1 cent increase, and that delivcoast, preceded by a whole southerly gale today.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Rain tonight and Thursday, moderate temperature; decreasing southerly winds, preceded by strong winds and local gales today.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Temperatures
taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today

	4:30	High	Lo
Boston	36	36	
Chicago		54	
Cleveland	46	56	
Denver		64	
Des Moines	38	58	
Detroit	44	48	
El Paso	48	76	
Helena		32	
Kansas City		68	
Los Angeles		65	
Momphia	. 58	70	
Memphis	. 56		
Minneapolis	. 30	44	
New Orleans		74	
New York		48	
Omaha		62	
Phoenix		68	
Pittsburgh	42	56	
St. Louis	. 58	62	
Salt Lake City	44	48	
San Francisco	. 52	56	
Seattle	42	46	
Tampa		76	(

# Vital Records Women to Study

MEGER—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meger. 312½ South Krueger street, Anaheim, Feb. 9, in Orange county hospital, a daughter.

LONG—To Mr. and Mrs. Aiden Long, Eighteenth street, Costa Mesa, Feb. 9, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.

BROONELL—TO Mr. and Mrs. George A. Broonell, route 1, box 175. Santa Ana, Feb. 9, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

## Intentions to Wed

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Henri G. Berthisume, 35: La June
Mavern Foster, 38, San Diego.
Mahlon Robert Brackett, 27; Ada
Ophelia Carpenter, 24, Santa Ana.
Kenneth F. Card, 25; Shirley H.
Ray, 23, Canoga Park.
Charles Edward De Fevere, 23; Rose
Markow, 24, Los Angeles.
Chap Julian Flynn, 21, Hollywood;
Mary Anne Smith, 19, Los Angeles.
David Arthur Gillespie, 33; Edith
Bartholomew, 27, Santa Ana.
Daniel Vallejo Gallardo, 21; Mary L.
Lujan, 21, Los Angeles.
Harold Walter Humphreys, 21; Willeta McName, 22, Altadena.
Henry J. Harris, 55; Isabel M. Bassett, 38, Long Beach.
Walter Griswold Myers, 31, Huntington Park; Margaret Hazel Myers, 38, Los Angeles.
Lloyd Milfred Pierce, 22; Dortha.
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on Park; Margaret Hazer Myers, on Angeles, Lloyd Milfred Pierce, 22; Dortha heo Hodges, 16, Riverside, Jack Ellmer Post, 24, Culver City; Idna A. Eichorst, 25, Los Angeles, David A. Phoenix, 21, Costa Mesa; Roberta Delle Selover, 21, Yorba Linda, Clarence Chris Peterson, 22, Los Angeles; Lillian Margaret Ryan, 21, Hollowood.

Kenneth Lester Payne, 21; Allyn Iris
McDonald, 18, Vista.

Louis Roth, 34; Helen Faye Parson,

22. Los Angeles.

Bayeard Payner Bayeard Payne taymond Richard Reitzel, 19; Lo-lee Naoma Woods, 18, Huntington first scheduled for 7:30 p. m. to-Christy L. Spiro, 25; LaVonne E. Miles, 31, Los Angeles, Floyd Joseph Shelanskey, 21, Los Angeles; Grace Louise Johnson, 26, Triunge.

Angeles; Tujunga.

## Marriage Licenses Averaldo A. Leiva, 24, Pico; Victoria Castillo, 24, Whittier.

Divorces Asked DIVORCES ASKED

Bess E. Wonder from Edward J.
Wonder, annulment.

## Deaths

SMITH—The Rev. Harold James Smith, 55, pastor of the Costa Mesa Community Methodist church died sudenly at his home, 1881 Harbor boulevard, early this morning. A native of Ballarat, Victoria, Australia, he had lived in California 25 years, and had lived in Cal

## FOR FLOWERS

**Bouquet Shop** 409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

# Battle Rages Over Fixing of Milk Prices

# Negro Play Stops Drawing DAIRYMEN When WPA Pretties It Up HERE WAIT HEARING



HYPOCRISY PUNISHED

Satan prods a wayward sister into Hell, housed in the orchesta pit at the Federal theater presentation of the Negro play "Heaven Bound."

Collings charged the law vio-(By the (AP) Feature Service) lates the state constitution in that it does not have uniform operaion, delegates legislative and judicial powers to Brock as director "Heaven Bound," has been packing spare. Some critics asserted the of agriculture, and is a local and in Dixie audiences. It was started refinements had crowded out some

> peated. than 100.

For the first performance with ATLANTA.—Off and on for seven the federal additions, the Atlanta years a negro religious play,
But after that there was room to

special law for the assessment and collection of taxes. He further contends it is unconstitutional because it attempts to limit the free right of contract among producers, distributors and consumers.

It was started as a pageant to raise money for of the fervor of the natural folk play.

Episcopal church.

A hit from the start, new parts, new hymns and new episodes were added as performances were redistributors and consumers.

Neither does the play's satan who need to the play's satan who in real life is Henry Furlow as The cast grew to more in real life is Henry Furlow, a civics teacher.

Recently, the WPA took a hand in the production. It streamlined the angels, gilded the narrow path the decrease in attendance: "It's just because everyone in Atlanta to the Pearly Gates, and tailored has seen the play, some of them the robes of the Pilgrims in style. as many as 25 times."

# Music Course Presented by Church

Ham and eggs? Stack of wheats? Or do you exercise in-genuity in the preparation of hub-bie's breakfast?

Women of the Anaheim home department will investigate the mysteries of breakfast - serving Friday morning in the farm bu-reau kitchen, 353 South Main Conducted by Halstead McCor- class tonight. mac, director of music at the Among his works to be heard First Methodist church, the class are Passacaglia in C Minor, the Miss Liles, home demonstration agent, assisted by Mrs. B. L. Chandler and Mrs. F. L. Freeman, project leaders, will present a series of "interesting family break-fasts." Mrs. Herman H. Freese

"Music Through the Ages," a This course will continue for "Music Through the Ages," a course dealing with masterpieces of symphony music, will be presented tonight at 7:30 as one of the classes in the First Methodist church night educational programs.

Conducted by Helstead McCorselections This course will continue for eight Wednesday evenings, the works of one composer to be taken up at each meeting. Music of Johann Sebastian Bach, transcribed by Leopold Stokowski and played by the Philadelphia orchestra, will be heard at the first

will last an hour. Symphonies and other shorter pieces of symphonic literature of eight great composers for orchestra will be played on an 11 type radio hyperbolic property of the customer of the two famous Fugues in G Minor, the melody of "Come Sweet Death," and several choral on an 11-tube radio-phonograph preludes including "Christ Lay in combination to be brought in for the Bonds of Death" and "Out of the Deep I Call to Thee."

# FLORIDA CITRUS | RETIREMENT OF Lectures Scheduled

Santa Ana women again will have an opportunity of learning the latest wrinkles in costume design, beginning tomorrow night, when Louise P. Sooy will present her second series of lectures on the ferences of opinion" within the inof San Francisco.
He will be succ topic, under auspices of the adult

The AAA said these conflicting being transferred from the comviews were disclosed at a public mand of the third corps area, Bar hearing on the proposed pact at Lakeland, Fla., last month. morrow in Willard auditorium, Di-

an agreemnt would be placed in effect for this season's crop, but AAA officials emphasized it did not close the door to new negotia-

# **NAVY SLATES** LONG FLIGHT

SAN DIEGO. (A)-Transfer of seven huge seaplanes of patrol squadron 17 to the Sand Point base at Seattle will be made in a 1000mile nonstop flight Feb. 21, the navy announced today. Officials said the planned flight of 12 planes to Honolulu this summer probably would be delayed until early fall because of delays in plane deliv-

# Red Haired Moll Freed as Suspect

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)-A charge of being a suspicious character haired Hope Dare, Broadway show girl, friend of J. Richard "Dixie." Davis.

The girl had been held in \$2500 bail since she was taken into custody a week ago when Davis and a companion, George Weinberg, were captured in her West Philadelphia apartment.

Davis, reputed "mouthpiece" of the late Dutch Schultz, and Weinberg were jailed in default of \$300,000 bail as fugitives from New York's racket-busting drive.

# U. S. Youth Faces Spain Gun Squad

WASHINGTON. (A) — Senator Bone (D., Wash.) hurriedly enlisted the aid of the Spanish bassy and the state department hanks to relatives and friends for today to save the life of a Tatheir many acts of kindness and coma, Wash., youth reported fac-sympathy and also their beautiful ing imminent death before a Spanfloral offerings during our recent ish loyalist army firing squad.

Bone identified the youth as Cliff Haley, son of a Tacoma candy manufacturer.

WASHINGTON. (A)-The war cultural adjustment administra- department announced today the tion rejected today a proposed retirement of Major General marketing agreemnt to regulate George S. Simonds, commanding out-of-state shipments of Florida general of the ninth corps area citrus fruit because of "wide dif-

General Albert J. Bowley, who is imore, Md.

Simonds' retirement becomes ef-This development was considered the end of any possibility the retirement age of 64 next

> HURT IN COLLISION Ruby Dowling, 210 East Third street, Tustin, sustained slight injuries when her car, driven by Dee Delores Rios, 1312 West Fifth street, and one operated by John B. Snoddy, 1205 East Second street, collided at Second and Birch streets last night.



ENGLISH-First Year 1-List ten words that are used the most in our common speech

and writing.
MYTHOLOGY—Second Year 2—What is a vampire?
MEDICINE—Third Year 3-What does vaccine therapy mean? CHEMISTRY—Fourth Year

4—What rare chemical element does V. denote?

## HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH-First Year

5-Correct the following sentence: Ten pounds of sugar are BIOLOGY-Second Year

6—What is a prehensile tail?
HISTORY—Third Year 7-Which was the first state to grant equal suffrage to wom-GEOGRAPHY—Fourth Year

8—In what two ways does climate influence man? **ELEMENTARY** 

ORAL ARITHMETIC—Second Gr. 9—6 and 6 equal what? HISTORY—Fourth Grade 10—Was the first settlement made in Massachusetts or Vir-

ENGLISH-Sixth Grade 11-What does a possessive noun GEOGRAPHY-Eighth Grade 12—What continent contains nearly half of the population of

(Answers on Classified Page)

# Give Me Bacon, French Fried FARMERS

by canoe all day and then pitched tent in the eve-Sixty-five general insurance men

Orange and Lee the first first first evening, caught a few trout, and of Orange and Los Angeles counties heard James H. Cowles, president over the dent of the state underwriters' association warn that the future of life underwriting on "cooperative effort rather than individual cambraics of the move that the future of the move that the move th

effort rather than individual cam-paigns," yesterday afternoon in city council chambers. wind moaning through the pines and the Alcity council chambers.

Cowles was the featured speaker on a program presented by the caravan committee of the Los Angeles Underwriters' association, in the form of a sales congress.

Sponsoring group was the Orange Sponsoring group was the Orange Campty association.

The answer is "Lady Caroline Sponsoring group was the Orange of the bacon for themselves. Eating the bacon when you could eat trout the county association.

The answer is "Lady Caroline Sponsoring group was bold, bad and dangerous to know."

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van Winkle of Los Angeles, president of the National Charter Life didn't go to his own doctor. In-Underwriters; Cowles; Lewis A.
Arzt, supervisor of the Los Angeles association; Don Stever, president of the Pasadena Underwriters' association, and Harry B.
Keeling, Los Angeles.

didn't go to his own doctor. Instead he went to a general practitioner he had never seen before, a man who was classed as a "family doctor." The doctor gave him just one piece of advice: to get a Keeling, Los Angeles.

AFL ADJOURNS
MIAMI, Fla. (P)—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor concluded its midwinter meeting yesterday without any action to set up the progressive miners of America as the AFL successor to John L. Lewis' United Setting and John L. Lewis' United Setting for the ployment.

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SILVERSENCE SETTING FIRE

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# I once took a 10-day canoe trip | how to make a hit with almost down the Allagash river with Homer Croy, writer. We traveled Look at him carefully, with a bit

of distrust in your eyes, and then remark: "You know, you remind me of what Lady Caroline said of Lord Byron."

graphical tang. And you are tying \$400 by the federal government. it right down to the man you are talking to. It has a "me" slant to it that is highly important.

S400 by the federal government. Applicants must be financially defunct. If they can secure loans from any other governmental or

county association.

"The power of any group," said Cowles, "is evidenced by the collective cooperation of the entire organization. The continued prog-Secretly, girls, almost every man, even if he is 60 and shy and Rainbow trout and caviar and has dandruff, still likes to fancy himself as being a bit bold, a bit ress of life underwriting depends canvasback duck are all right for a change; but for a good, steady dividual members, but also on the unification of the entire association and but dangers are the standard and a bit danger but for a good, steady diet, give me bacon and hashed brown potatoes.

tion into one active group."

President William B. Moore, jr., of the county association, presided over the meeting. Speakers in cluded:

Alex A. Dewar, president of the Los Angeles association; Kellogg Van Winkle of Los Angeles, president of the National Charter Life.

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BOG AS PHILOSOPHER

A friend of mine feared he was going to have a nervous break-down. He was worried, working too hard, couldn't relax, didn't take sufficient exercise. He didn't go to a nerve specialist, and he got to interviet soon. Several loans the county last yeur mother?

MIGRATORY WORKERS

BRAWLEY. (P)—Charles Bar-got to interviet soon. Several loans the county last yeur mother?

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Sangles association; Kellogg to have a nervous break-down. He was worried, working to hard, couldn't relax, didn't take sufficient exercise. He didn't go to a nerve specialist, and he got to a nerve specialist and he got to a nerve BRAWLEY. (AP)—Charles Barry, resident manager of the gov-

successor to John L. Lewis' United and psychologists that have ever home. Twelve firemen were hurt lived since the beginning of time. Or overcome by smoke in battling Girls, would you like to know the flames.

Orange county farmers dis-Few men are going to be bored with a remark like that. They money for planting crops this are not going to change the subspring and feed for their cattle ject. That statement has suspense. It also has a literary and bio-

ton. Interest rate will be at 4 per cent a year.

Further information on this nimseif as being a bit bold, a bit bad and a bit dangerous.

YOUR MOTHER
Harold Donahue, of London, Canada, told the other day that he telephoned his mother every day for the last 21 years before she for the last 21 years before she died. How long has it been since the county last year under the

# Cafe Holdup Nets \$100,000 Haul

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-Three bandits held up the Arena Bar on Bis-cayne boulevard today, rifled a just one piece of advice: to get a Calipatria and Niland districts of dog; relax and take exercise with the dog; make a pal of him.

That prescription might not fit

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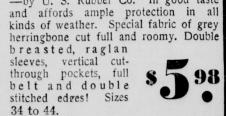
Trade with Greenland has been a state monopoly of Denmark since 1776.

# The Famous" is READY FOR RAIN





# The "WYNDSTER" -by U. S. Rubber Co. In good taste



# All-Weather Coat -In smart Fleece Cloth! Soft, Warm!

Worn as topcoat or raincoat, sheds water like a duck's back. Double breasted, full belt, comes in brown or oxford grey. An ideal all-weather \$ \_\_\_\_98 coat and a sensational value! Sizes 34 to 40

# Trench Coats

—Of heavy 2-ply Tan Twill, resembles gabardine. An ideal California raincoat or topcoat. Seams are rubber cemented and strapped—sheds rain better than any dress raincoat you've ever seen. Raglan \$ \_ 98 sleeves, full belt, leather buttons. Sizes

for long, regulars or stouts. 34 to 48.



# Save definitely! On Wet Weather Needs -PLAY WISE! Prepare for those rainy and "unusual"

The Department Store

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Popular Silhouettes Those smart looking, transparent Rain Capes, red, green, blue or clear. Fast color Pliofilm, odorless, waterproof. Hood may be worn up or down. Silhouette fasteners makes it a practical, ever-handy

protective garment. -WOMEN'S TRENCH
COATS-of natural color, cotton gabardine. Smart, belted
styles. Slightly broken size

-KIDDIES' RUBBERIZED
JERSEY COATS Blue, Green, \$2.38
Red, Tan. Broken sizes.

# **BOYS' TRENCH COATS**



—Worn as raincoat or top-coat! Tailored just like "Dad's." Raglan sleeves, full belt. 6 to 16 years. Styled in excellent quality

**Boys' Leatherette Coats** -in black. Wombat collar, four pockets, sheep lined and belted. Spectacular value. Sizes 8 to 16

# RUBBER FOOTGEAR for every member of the family



-Rubber footwear made by the U. S. Rubber Co. of first grade rubber only. Child's Rubber Boots

—In the cowboy style children love. Sizes 6 to 12.31.39
Larger sizes. 13 to 3....\$1.59 Wo.'s Snap Gaytees -In brown or black. Low, medium 98c or high heels. Sizes 3½ to 9.

Wo.'s Storm Rubbers -In black. Low, medium or high 89c. heels. Sizes 3½ to 9.

Men's Storm Rubbers Reg. \$1.00. Lightweight rubbers, corrugated soles, drill lined. Nar- 89c row or wide shoes, 6 to 12.

Red-Sole Patrol —Standard for policemen,
Postmen or Railroad men.
Heavy, black rubber uppers,
red soles. Sizes 6 to 12. Men's Rubber Boots

-Knee Boots in black, heavy rubber, red soles and drill lined. First quality only. \$2.49 O.D. Snugby Boots

Extra lightweight for sport wear. Inside lace harness fastens below knee. Protective, hard toe cap. Sizes 6



# Nippon Army Poised for Huge Eastern China Drive

# **DEFENDERS** FACE TRAP IN CORRIDOR

Chinese Confident as War Crisis Arises

SHANGHAI. (A) - Japanese armies were poised at six points on the Far East war map today for a giant campaign to crush Chiang Kai-Shek's legions and swallow the fertile heart of East-

The magnitude of the campaign which has been in the making since the first shot was fired seven months ago became apparent through new military move-

Japanese military headquarters disclosed the zero hour was approaching in a communique which

MORALE STRONGER

"The troops, with rearranged positions and with morale growing stronger, are impatient for further operations." The Japanese grand objective was to bottle up 400,000 Chinese troops along the Lunghai railway and conquer the corridor which has bent them from the corridor which

has kept them from piecing together the Japanese occupied areas in North China and the Yangtze river valley.

But Chinese, facing a six-way

attack on the corridor some 300 miles long and 180 to 200 miles wide, found cheer in these develop-HAMPER ADVANCE

Their troops at the south central fringe of the corridor have kept reached Central China from the

Haichow, on the Yellow Sea 375 the hold-up man does. Sian, Shensi province capital 600 miles to the west. Inland 125 points is Kweiteh.

Two Japanese columns were said to be in the eastern half of the corridor.

AIR VICTORIES

It's a

Chinese said, raided the Japanese airfield at Wuhu, up the Yangtze river from Nanking, setting fire to gasoline tanks. Chinese airfield at Wuhu are Harlan Miller writes "Ove the Coffee" for The Register. Fess ler is visiting relatives in the Or

# **SUPERVISORS** 'ON SPOT

(Continued from Page 1) cusation which resulted from the selary ordinance squabble.

control supervisors, bewildered, expressed similar sentiments, which Mitchell and Riley were delegated to put on paper, with assistance by Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton, who is legal adviser to both the board and the grand jury.

Their answer will be submitted next Tuesday. What action the grand jury wants, or what action the supervisors will take, remains a question. Probably it will be

the supervisors will take, remains a question. Probably it will be some sort of test case, which may be postponed until after West's trial on the grand jury accusation. The jury itself looked peculiar in the letter. In the accusation it charged West made malicious and false statements against county officials (mostly in connection with the salary ordi-

thereby showed good faith.

Where it all leads, nobody knows. Chances are nothing will get straightened out until after West's trial, and maybe not

Meanwhile the supervisors are puzzled, the grand jury is worried, the Spooks are certain, and the county employes are getting too much worrying and not enough working done, as the grand jury itself pointed out when it hung itself pointed out when it hung the roundhouse swing on the West

cerly all wage earners regardless

# HIDES FORTUNE IN PEG-LEG CITRUS MEN Man On Relief Hangs Self POOL EFFORTS SAID MURDER

Organist Leads Church Members On Music March

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (A)-Like a modern Pied Piper, Organist Gatty Sellars led his audience through the streets of this Western Pennsylvania city, but ot to music.

Sellars came here to give a ecital last night in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church. But the organ wouldn't play, so Sellars in the lead, the audience marched to the Third

Presbyterian church. And that organ wouldn't play, Sellars left for Clarksburg. W. Va., for a recital there and promised to return next Mon-

(Continued from Page 1)
The board of supervisors has selected Charley Chapman to take charge of the land department of charge of the land department of the flood control projects in Orange county. Well, they can't do everything wrong.

Reading from left to right in lag behind the nine-year average Monday's Journal I notice where of slightly more than eight inches some of the boys forgot to go home Sunday night, and a hold-Japanese south of the Hwai river; persistent guerilla attacks behind Japanese lines have hampered Nippon's movement of reinforcements and supplies; China's air force has grown; a steady stream of planes and war materials has proched Central China from the stock-up. day and any other day when there damage. From 12 to 19:81 inches is a poker game going on. But of rain had fallen.

capital 600 an administration of the land 125 to tell me that some parts of the land 125 Tsinpu railway at Suchow. At Chengchow, 300 miles from the coast, it crosses the Peiping-Hankow rail- Wasn't prepared to admit it. Us were leveled by a 36-mile wind, Californians are rejustant to yield and number of the coast. the Peiping-Hankow railthe Peiping-Hankow railMidway between these

Californians are reluctant to yield and numerous trees were blown down. Only .02 of an inch of rain

The President told reporters he any superiority in anything.

It's a long trek from Des Moines, panied by wind. Although Japan's main drive

was against the Lunghai corridor,
there was no letup in aerial attacks on South China points. Low
flying planes struck again at the
flying planes Canton-Hankow rail artery which old friend George Shaw. Then thas been China's main supply gab started. Length of corn, ho the pigs were getting along, price The growing Chinese air force, of wheat and cattle, and thence

planes operating over Southern Shantung province were said to have destroyed 20 Japanese munition trucks and killed 300 Japanese.

Foreign reports from Hongkong said Japanese planes Saturday machinegunned several junks carrying gasoline under the American Texaco company's charter in waters near that British crown colony.

Friend goes to the springs when we have plenty of water at home, but it isn't of the spa variety. He may be at Vosberg's or Gilman's or Swoboda or Palm. He didn't tell me, but I'll find out. If you have a pain in the neck it's not a have a pain in the neck it's not a bad idea to leave it at one of those delightful mountain resorts.

# STOCKS FALTER

NEW YORK. (P)—Stocks swung an-hour speed, and burst into nto a moderate rally today, but flames.

The was appropried the dead were retary G. W. Bassett. Donald B. Ouill toothpicks are NEW YORK. (P)—Stocks swung into a moderate rally today, but faltered under profit taking and some gains were transferred to the minus column.

an-hour speed, flames.

It was announced the dead were five passengers and three of the crew. Four passengers and two the minus column.

The minus column.

up on the advance, but the pace dead were French dwindled later. Offerings were not plentiful, but demand fell off as traders cashed their gains.

# Film Actress Sued

county officials (mostly in connection with the salary ordinance squable) knowing that they were untrue.

West's poppings off included charges that Auditor W. T. Lambert had paid out salary increases illegally. Today the grand jury suggested maybe he did, although he acted on Menton's advice and thereby showed good faith.

On Agent Contract

NEW YORK. (P) — Frances
Farmer, motion picture and stage star, has been served with a suit for \$75,000 by an actor's agent, Shepard Traube, who claims she broke a 1935 contract under which he became her representative. Miss Farmer's attorney has entered a general denial of the comtered a general denial of the com-plaint in supreme court.

# **Steel Gives CIO**

trial Organization a new union contract replacing the current agreement expiring Feb. 28. Half a million workers are affected.

The only substantial change made in the old contract, which BENEFITS EXTENDED

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The state senate has voted to extend New York's unemployment insurance to the days' notive by either side for the blaze was extinguished before any purpose of negotiating changes.

of the amount of their salary.

UNIFORM SYSTEM

STOLEN CAR FOUND

A car reported stolen from Los imme commission has ordered subtime commission has ordered subtime commission has ordered subsidized shipping companies to sidized shipping companies to the river bridge on Santa Ana adopt a uniform system of action of the river bridge on Santa Ana counts.

FORD EMPLOYES

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The owner, Patsy Cain, a tacity read:

"A voice from Cain's: — 'I with the retirement of Cain, a play called "Steve." I with the retirement of Cain, a play called "Steve." when the stages it definded down the years.

The owner, Patsy Cain, a tacity reproduction of Broadway, and that adopt a uniform system of action of Broadway, and that adopt a uniform system of action of Broadway, and that adopt a uniform system of action of Broadway, and that adopt a uniform system of action of Broadway, and that adopt a uniform system of action of Broadway, and that adopt a uniform system of action of Broadway, and that adopt a uniform system of action of Broadway, and that adopt a uniform system of action of Broadway, and that adopt a uniform system of action of Broadway, and that adopt a uniform system of action of Broadway, and that adopt a uniform system of action of Broadway, and that adopt a uniform system of action of Broadway, and that adopt a uniform system of action of Broadway, and that adopt a uniform system of action of Broadway, and that a uniform system of action of Broadway, and that a uniform system of action of Broadway, and that a uniform system of action of Broadway, and that a uniform system of action of Broadway, and

# INDIANA, Pa. (A)-Peg-legged in order to meet the surplus crop Brown Neilsen, former national

motor policemen at first found \$1540 in crisp new bills in one of Iellina's pockets, and \$24.85 in an-

At a mortuary, they unscrewed the peg leg and found \$2640 rolled National Association of Food Dr.

Woods said records found in the room disclosed Iellina in 1932 had \$\$6000 on deposit in banks, since closed. He was removed for is the unofficial slogan. He was removed from relief rolls last week, Woods added, because investigators learned he had drawn \$107 dividend from a receiver several years ago. He lived alone and there were

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SIX INCHES FOR SEASON Total for the county this season averages six inches, with Santa Ana receiving only 5.18 inches.
Last year at this time the county was mopping up after the disastrous flood which caused approximately \$1,000,000 worth of Newell Moore.

Hugh Lowe has returned from an automobile trip to Mexico City to tell me that some parts of the highway come and throughout Southern California. In Los Angeles several trees were blown down, causing slight damage. Some damage to creboard

and numerous trees were blown down. Only .02 of an inch of rain fell there. Communication lines were blown down at McKittrick.

Small hail fell in some regions.

The President told reporters he subject from the point of view of relieving human needs rather than one this week to the directorate of inch provided for the same and the subject from the point of view of relieving human needs rather than one the same and the subject from the point of view of relieving human needs rather than one the Santa Ana Business Men's association.

The committee is as follows: aimed at the southern border of the Lunghai corridor and four were the Late weather prediction for were blown down at McKittrick.

Small hail fell in some regions. In position on the north. Most of "uncertain." That's what you and the mountains receipted for Chinese force of 400,000 was might call selling the weather mingled snow and rain. The official forecast was for continued rain today and tonight, accom-

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is	Newport	5 5.04	10.54	had increased since that time.
he	Htg. Beach		11.57	He disclosed that present \
	Fullerton		13.37	plans, based on current funds,
w	Laguna		13.94	for a peak load of just u
ce	Anaheim		13.40	2.000.000 this month and the
ce	San Clemente08		12.51	gradual reduction to 1,500,00
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er	Placentia		17.03	
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				You can now apply for a 9

MARSEILLE, France. (AP)-MARSEILLE, France. (AP)—
Said inquiries and applications on home loans are already showing injured early this morning in the marked increase since President marked increase since President crash of an air France flying boat against the Marseille breakwater ling act.

# Vice Purge for Frisco Ordered

While 50 men were forming the League of Decency last night, police arrested 145 men and women in nine raids on assertedly illegal resorts.

"Just routine," police said.

Explaining the need for a per manent organization to combat vice, Secretary Paul H. Buch-holtz of the California Council of Churches which inspired formation of the league said:

"In San Francisco there are definite instances of house of pros-

Philip Iellina—who drew relief payments until last week—left a fortune of \$4204.85, the bulk of it concealed in the hollow stump of his wooden leg.

The body of the 63-year-old former miner was found hanging Sunday in his bare room on the standard or standard in order to meet the surplus crop situation have forgotten their differences, pooled their efforts, and will work together in meeting the problem of marketing more than 76,000,000 dozens of oranges.

This announcement came today

Brown Neilsen, former national amateur diving champion, whose bruised body was found yesterday in a furnished Manhattan room died as the result of "a homicidal assault," Dr. Milton Helpern, assistant medical examiner, declared today after an autopsy.

Earlier today. William King using the situation have forgotten their differences, pooled their efforts, and died as the result of "a homicidal assault," Dr. Milton Helpern, assistant medical examiner, declared today after an autopsy.

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California Fruit Growers exchange, Mutual Orange Distribuchange, Mutual Orange Distribuchange, Mutual Orange Distribuchange, Mutual Orange Distribuchange, Monday on a charge of suspicion Monday on a charge of suspicion

# FARM BUREAU

fornia Farm Bureau federation. teur motion picture photography criticizing the railroads today for here's the chance to get acquaint- asking a 15 per cent freight rate ed with persons thinking along increase, called for elimination of he same line.

A group of local enthusiasts will tices by the carriers.

organize a club for amateur mov-"Truth of the matter is we have ie fans at the Barn on Mayberry street next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. In connection with the rail and highway," the federation program 8 m. m. films from the said in a brief filed with the inannual exhibit of the American terstate commerce commission.

Cinematographers will be shown. "The railroad plant is too big Cinematographers will be shown. for what it has to do.

"Permanent relief will comonly through the abandonment of unprofitable lines, coordination of service, elimination of wasteful and circuitous hauls, reorganization of financial structures, and payment of no more than reasonable com-

# **Business Men to Elect Directors**

need for additional funds might

ext few days.

A WPA official said that in the

Stein, L. A. Dickey, A. N. Zerman and J. L. Bascom. The group will select 10 candidates, five of whom 1,831,961 persons getting federal will be elected by ballots to be work relief and that the number mailed by Secretary- anager Phil Brown this week to the associa-

He disclosed that present WPA plans, based on current funds, call Outgoing d for a peak load of just under Ernandez, Walter Gerker, Rodney 2,000,000 this month and then a gradual reduction to 1.500,000 by June 30. Last year on Feb. 27 are J. L. Bascom, Plummer 2,145,52 directors are Bob are J. L. Bascom, Plummer Bruns, Walter Spicer and A. N. 7.03 there were 2,145,562 persons on

## **Business Men to** Hold Meeting Rodney Bacon, Carl Stein and

Phil M. Brown are today preparations for the annual membership dinner meeting of the Santa Ana Business Men's assocent loan under the terms of the ciation to be held, Tuesday, new federal housing act, C. A. March 15. A speaker will be engaged for

Warren told persons attending the Orange County Builders exthe occasion and additional enterchange meeting last night at Bal-

## Man Sought on Warren, who is vice president of Morals Complaint

Charged with committing a at the moment of take-off.

The transmediterranean airliner was starting her scheduled
flight to Ajaccio, Corsica, on the
Marseille-Tunis run. She hurtled
against the breakwater at 60-milean-hour speed, and hurst into statutory morals offense against

Quill toothpicks are more popular than wooden ones in England.

## Hitler May Continue Nazi 'Purge' BERLIN. (AP)-Sources profess-| with realizing that ambition. He

ing to know Reichsfuehrer Adolf is determined that Germany be SAN FRANCISCO. (P) — Religious and civic leaders organized today for protracted warfare against vice and gambling in San Francisco.

While 50 men were forming the League of Decency last night

In charge of the opening

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week ending Jan. 22 there were

You can now apply for a 90 per

the Santa Ana Bank of America,

next few days.

Field Marshal Herman Wilhelm would be succeeded in the interior Goering, No. 2 Nazi and head of ministry by Heinrdich Himmler, Germany's four-year plan for economic self-sufficiency, is charged ganizations.

prepared for all eventualties

## 'House of Flops' Turns to Empty Tomb NEW YORK. (A)-Famous Old dramatic critics were unaware of

"In San Francisco there are definite instances of house of prostitution operating next to public schools, instances of the inmates of these houses actually soliciting students on the playgrounds."

FIRE IN CAFE

Neglected grease on a range in Eddie's cafe, 409 North Broadway was blamed for a fire yesterday morning. Proprietor Eddie Lane summoned firemen and the blaze was extinguished before any damage was done.

NEW YORK. (P)—Famous Old cain's.

Cain's Warehouse—the "house of flops" where the skeleton remains of Broadway's swift-folding the atrical mistakes have gone for half a century—itself has flopped.

The so-called "journey's end" of show business expired quietly weeks ago, it became known to-day, with the ancient red-brick building on West Forty-First street now as empty and tomb like as the stages it denuded down the years.

FORD EMPLOYES

# GOOSE DOWN FOR MOTORS CAPONE CASE Feathers Aid Future Flying CONSIDERED

LANGLEY FIELD, Va. (AP)-Goose down is helping make airplane engines safer and more ef-

Scientists of the national advisory committee for aeronautics are 6,000,000 dozens of oranges.

This announcement came today after an autopsy.

Earlier today William King using the goose down to make former miner was found hanging Sunday in his bare room on the third floor of a boarding house in the little mining community of Iselin. Coroner John Woods Iselin. Coroner John Woods aid he and Pennsylvania motor policemen at first found change Mutual Orange Distributions. This announcement came today after an autopsy.

Earlier today, William King Loftus, 45, a WPA saxophone player, who was Mrs. Neilsen's drinking companion and said he spent the night with her in the furnished room, was held without bail by Magistrate Alfred M. Linears record these currents of gases currents of gases. eras record these currents of gases

in split thousandths of a second. One camera, believed to be the fastest ever made, takes 40,000 Dr. Helpern said Mrs. Neilsen's photographs a second. The other tightly and pushed into the wooden cylinder. It consisted of \$50, \$20, tributors council and the dep: age in the abdomen "as a result at the rate of 2000 sets a second, end of agriculture.

cf a homicidal assault." He said exposes each for only one-mil-

Slower speeds-2500 "frames" second-are used to photograph the gas distribution as shown by the goose down. The higher speeds are used to photograph the lightning-fast explosions of gas inside the cylinder as they drive the en-All the pictures are made through special steel-hard glass windows fitted into the sides and op of the cylinders.

When developed and studied by research engineers, these motion ictures show changes which can be made in the fuel and in cylin-

Dr. George W. Lewis, director of research for the committee said: "The results of this reearch will, we believe, trans-Pacific and trans-Atlantic flying much more practical because will bring about greater range for aircraft on the same gasoline.

# FUNERAL RITES FOR WILKERSON GEORGE ALLEN

Wilkinson, husband of a former Santa Ana woman, Grace Patterson Wilkinson, were held today in Inglewood cemetery. Mr. Wilkinson was killed Satur-

chute failed to open as he leaped dent of Anaheim for 25 years, and from a falling plane. He had been was a member of the White Temgiving flying lessons at 1000 feet ple Methodist Episcopal church to a pupil, Netherby S. Rankin, there. 20, who also died in the crash.

with young English couples.

Three Companies Called Because Fire Hose Leaked

TOTOWA BOROUGH, N. J. (P)—Surveying the ashes of her home today, Mrs. John Zajac told a story about three fire departments and the hoses that

At the first smell of smok she telephoned to the Wayne township firehouse and was told to send the alarm to the Totowa borough department. Getting mixed up again in mor frantic phoning, she told her story to the Little Falls firemen who also referred her to the local department.

She finally got the right number and three companies ar-

# DIES AT HOME

at her home, 813 Riverine street Feb. 9 following a long illness. She was a resident of Santa Ana for 30 years and a member of the Sedgwick camp Women's Relief

A descendant of George Wythe one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Mrs. Lowr is survived by a son, Ralph W. Lowry of awthorne and his two children, Joan and Carol, also by a sister, Mrs. Hattie Pole, who resides in Iowa. Funeral scrvices will be announced lated by Brown

Mr. Wilkinson was killed Satur-day at Del Rey, when his para-heim last night. He was a resi-

He is survived by his wife, Mrs dicated that he expected to have something definite to say in the strength of the committee is as follows:

The committee is as follows:

Mrs. Wilkinson was a cousin of Vona Allen of Anaheim, and a something definite to say in the strength of the committee is as follows:

Mrs. T. L. Warren of Santa Ana. brother, R. P. Allen of Tustin. Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Martin Warren, Funeral services will be held Mary Jean Warren and Mr. and Friday at 10 a. m. from the Hil-Mrs. Harold Hill, all of Santa Ana, genfeld funeral home with the attended the Inglewood rites today. Rev. R. Kells Swenerton of Ana-Long engagements are the rule be in the family plot at Fairhaven

were current today that Al Capone, inder observation in the hospital ward at Alcatraz island federal prison, might be transferred to the federal hospital at Springfield, Mo. The rumor persisted that the Chicago gangster, serving time for income tax law evasion, was suffering from paresis, a condition which brings about destruction of

the brain cells.

Dr. Edward Twitchell, consulting psychiatrist for Alcatraz, who admitted yesterday he had visited Capone on a special call Sunday,

observed: Whether Capone has paresis, or anybody else has it, it now is a curable condition. Malarial treatment in favorable cases results in

pretty rapid response." Reports that Capone would be removed to Springfield were based on lack of facilities for the malaria treatment to be given at Al-

Warden James A. Johnston re-fused to discuss the case other than to observe that no orders for a transfer to Springfield had been

# Roosevelt Urges Berle for Job

WASHINGTON. (AP)-President Roosevelt today nominated Adolf A. Berle, jr., of New York, long an administration advisor, to be an assistant secretary of state. Berle would replace Hugh Wilson, who has been assigned to a

post abroad. PLANE ORDER RECORD LOS ANGELES. (A)—Trans-canada airlines' order for six "14" transports at a cost of \$742,000 boosted the backlog of orders at Lockheed Aircraft today to a new record high-\$6,572,000

## Strong Cheese Makes Bandits Run for Home

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Give George Claus Mangels his choice of weapons and he'll take

cheese. Last night two men entered his shop. One asked for 25 cents worth of cheese. "Sliced, or all in one piece?" asked Mangels.

For answer, police said, one of the holdup men drew a gun. Mangels picked up the whole block of cheese and let fly. The surprised bandit ducked, fired once, and then both bandits fled. Mangels had a slight scalp wound, but the cash register was untouched.

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# LAST TIME TONIGHT FREE -- Program -- FREE Famous Andrew Carnegie Secret Revealed

Tonight's program will reveal for the first time the famous Carnegie secret which caused Mr. Carnegie to rise to sudden riches.

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**EBELL CLUB Auditorium** 625 French St., Santa Ana

Admission FREE

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 58 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 53
degrees at 7 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 66 degrees at 2 p. m.; low, 51
degrees at 6:45 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M.

4:02 11:50 6:25 10:44

A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.

5:10 12:40 7:09 11:54 HERE WAIT HEARING

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Feb. 9
Sun rises 6:43 a. m.; sets 5:29 p. m.
Moon rises 12:28 p. m.; sets 2:04 a. m.
Feb. 10
Sun rises 6:43 a. m.; sets 5:30 p. m.
Moon rises 1:30 p. m.; sets 3:05 a. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
Feb. 8, 4 p. m.
Barometer, 30.08.
Relative humidity. 78 per cent.
Dewpoint, 52 degrees F.
Wind velocity, 2 m.p.h.; direction, south; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

The legal action, filed by Atty. Lewis D. Collings against Brock, FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Rain tonight and Thursday, moderate
temperature; decreasing south to southwest wind, preceded by southerly gale challenges the constitutionality of the state agricultural code. Brock. last Feb. 1, fixed the minimum today.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA - Rain

NORTHERN beavy snows in price for milk sold in Los Angeles county stores at 10 cents a quart, a 1 cent increase, and that delivered at homes at 11 cents. He also

northern Califfornia — Rain tonight and Thursday, heavy snows in High Sierras, moderate temperature; decreasing south to southwest wind off coast, preceded by a whole southerly gale today.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Rain tonight and Thursday, moderate temperature; decreasing southerly winds, preceded by strong winds and local gales today. hearing that there was no need to increase the price to consumer and

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES. (P) — Temperatures
taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today
and past 24-hour high and low were
given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau

as follows:			
	4:30	High	Lov
Boston		36	3
Chicago	52	54	5
Cleveland	46	56	4
Denver		64	3
Des Moines	38	58	3
Detroit	44	48	4
El Paso	48	76	4
Helena	14	32	1
Kansas City	60	68	6
Los Angeles		65	5
Memphis	56	70	5
Minneapolis	30	44	3
New Orleans	60	74	6
New York	36	48	3
Omaha	28	62	2
Phoenix	52	68	5
Pittsburgh	42	56	4
St. Louis	58	62	5
Salt Lake City		48	4
San Francisco		56	5
Seattle	42	46	4
Tompo	en	70	

# Vital Records | Women to Study

MEGER—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meger. 312½ South Krueger street. Anaheim, Feb. 9, in Orange county hospital, a daughter.

LONG—To Mr. and Mrs. Aiden Long. Eighteenth street. Costa Mesa, Feb. 9, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.

BROONELL—To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Broonell, route 1, box 175. Santa Ana, Feb. 9, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

## Intentions to Wed

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Henri G. Berthisume, 35: La June
Mavern Foster, 38, San Diego.
Mahlon Robert Brackett, 27: Ada
Ophelia Carpenter, 24, Santa Ana.
Kenneth F. Card, 25: Shirley H.
Ray, 23, Canoga Park.
Charles Edward De Fevere, 23; Rose
Markow, 24, Los Angeles.
Chap Julian Flynn, 21, Hollywood;
Mary Anne Smith, 19, Los Angeles.
David Arthur Gillespie, 33: Edith
Bartholomew, 27, Santa Ana.
Daniel Vallejo Gallardo, 21: Mary L.
Lujan, 21, Los Angeles.
Harold Walter Humphreys, 21: Willeta McName, 22, Altadena.
Henry J. Harris, 55; Isabel M. Bassett, 38, Long Beach.
Walter Griswold Myers, 31, Huntington Park: Margaret Hazel Myers, 38,
Los Angeles.
Lloyd Milfred Pierce, 22: Dortha.
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ton Park; Margaret Hazer aryers, ton Los Angeles.
Lloyd Milfred Pierce, 22; Dortha Theo Hodges, 16, Riverside, Jack Elmer Post, 24, Culver City; Edna A. Eichorst, 25, Los Angeles, David A. Phoenix, 21, Costa Mesa; Roberta Delle Selover, 21, Yorba Linda, Clarence Chris Peterson, 22, Los An-geles; Lillian Margaret Ryan, 21, Hol-lywood.

Louis Roth, 3 22, Los Angeles.

Park.
Christy L. Spiro, 25; LaVonne E.
Miles, 31, Los Angeles.
Floyd Joseph Shelanskey, 21, Los
Angeles; Grace Louise Johnson, 26,
Tueuros.

Marriage Licenses

Averaldo A. Leiva, 24, Pico; Victoria Castillo, 24, Whittier. Divorces Asked

DIVORCES ASKED

Bess E. Wonder from Edward J.

Wonder, annulment.

## Deaths

SMITH—The Rev. Harold James Smith, 55, pastor of the Costa Mesa Community Methodist church, died sudenly at his home. 1881 Harbor hould have in California, Australia, he had occupied the Costa Mesa pastorate for the past eight months. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Jeffry Smith; a daughter, Mrs. Midred Mogridge, employed in the congressional library. Washington, D. C.; a son, Jeffrey Smith, instructor in the University of California at Berkeley, and three brothers, John, Garland and William Smith, all in Melbourne, Australia, Four Starday in the Cost Mesa of the San Diego district, and the Rev. Grow S. Brown of Costa Mesa officiating, Arrangements are in charge of the Dixon Funeral chapel, Costa Mesa. NEVERHEIM.— Josheph Nevenheim, 62, died Feb. 9 in Santa Ana. He is survived by three brothers, Mathew of Bolsa, Cel., Arnold of Rochester, 74, died Feb. 9 at his home. 2028 Greenleaf street. He is survived by three brothers, Mathew of Bolsa, Cel., Arnold of Rochester, 74, died Feb. 9 at his home. 2028 Greenleaf street. He is survived by three brothers, Mathew of Bolsa, Cel., Arnold of Rochester, 74, died Feb. 9 at his home. 2028 Greenleaf street. He is survived by three brothers, Mathew of Bolsa, Cel., Arnold of Rochester, 74, died Feb. 9 at his home. 2028 Greenleaf street. He is survived by three brothers, Mathew of Bolsa, Cel., Arnold of Rochester, 74, died Feb. 9 at his home. 2028 Greenleaf street. He is survived by three brothers, Mathew of Bolsa, Cel., Arnold of Rochester, 74, died Feb. 9 at his home. 2028 Greenleaf street. He is survived by three brothers, Mathew of Bolsa, Cel., Arnold of Rochester, 74, died Feb. 9 at his home. 2028 Greenleaf street. He is survived by three brothers, Mathew of Bolsa, Cel., Arnold of Rochester, 74, died Feb. 9 at his home. 2028 Greenleaf street. He is survived by three wife brothers, Mathew of Bolsa, Cel., Arnold of Rochester, 74, died Feb. 9 at his home. 2028 Greenleaf street. He is survived by three wife brothers, Mathew of Bolsa, Cel., Arnold of Rochester, 74, died F

## FOR FLOWERS

**Bouquet Shop** 109 North Broadway Ph. 1990

# Weather Local Wealther forecast will be found a local wealther forecast will be found a local wealther forecast will be found orner of Page 1. Battle Rages Over Fixing of Milk Prices

# Negro Play Stops Drawing When WPA Pretties It Up



HYPOCRISY PUNISHED

Satan prods a wayward sister into Hell, housed in the orchesta pit at the Federal theater presentation of the Negro play "Heaven

Collings charged the law vio-(By the (A) Feature Service) ates the state constitution in that t does not have uniform operation, delegates legislative and judicial powers to Brock as director of agriculture, and is a local and special law for the assessment and collection of taxes. He further contends it is unconstitutional because it attempts to limit the free right of contract among produced.

A hit from the start, new parts, right of contract among produced whymns and new enjagdes were contended in the plant of the plant o tion, delegates legislative and ju-

than 100.

ange county sometime after the first part of March. Any price setting in this county will be entirely up to Brock.

For the first performance with ATLANTA.—Off and on for seven the federal additions, the Atlanta years a negro religious play, theater couldn't hold the crowds. But after that there was room to

new hymns and new episodes were author of the play, doesn't agree. added as performances were repeated. The cast grew to more in real life is Henry Furlow, a civics teacher.

# Recently, the WPA took a hand in the production. It streamlined the angels, gilded the narrow path it because everyone in Atlanta to the Pearly Gates, and tailored has seen the play, some of them the robes of the Pilgrims in style. as many as 25 times."

# Music Course Presented by Church

"Music Through the Ages," a course dealing with masterpieces of symphony music, will be presented tonight at 7:30 as one of the classes in the First Methodist church night educational programs.

Constructed by Heletard McCore Ham and eggs? Stack of wheats? Or do you exercise in-genuity in the preparation of hub-bie's breakfast?

department will investigate the mysteries of breakfast - serving Friday morning in the farm bu-reau kitchen, 353 South Main street, Orange. Miss Liles, home demonstration agent, assisted by Mrs. B. L. Chandler and Mrs. F. L. Freeman, project leaders, will present a series of "interesting family breakfasts." Mrs. Herman H. Freese

Interested in clothes? What

Santa Ana women again will have an opportunity of learning the latest wrinkles in costume de-

State Code Attacked

A. A. Brock, state agricultural

commissioner, who plans to con-

duct hearings in Orange county

after March 1 preparatory to set-

ting a minimum price on milk, was

at Los Angeles by 83 dairymen.

reduced the price received by producer 3 cents a pound of butter

Storekeepers protested at the

decrease it to the producer at the

right of contract among producers,

Brock is scheduled to conduct

hearings at Sacramento and in Sa-

linas Valley before coming to Or-

**Breakfast-Making** 

Women of the Anaheim home

fat content to 69 cents.

same time.

attacked yesterday in a suit filed

In Los Angeles Suit

Kenneth Lester Payne, 21; Allyn Iris McDonald, 18, Vista.

Louis Roth, 34; Helen Faye Parson,
22 Los Angeles Los Angeles. Raymond Richard Reitzel, 19: Lo-ne Naoma Woods, 18, Huntington first scheduled for 7:30 p. m. to morrow in Willard auditorium, Director Golden Weston announced

Wagner,
LOWRY—Mrs. Anna M. Lowr
died Feb. 9 at her home, 813 R.

Wagner.
LARSEN—Abraham B. Larsen. LARSEN—Abraham B. Larsen. 54.
died Feb. 8 in Orange. He is survived
by his wife, Mrs. Dorothea Larsen;
three sons, Melvin L. of Santa Ana,
Robert of Hendricks, Minn., Ambrose
D. of Santa Ana; three daughters, Mrs.
Howard Swantz, Mrs. Mabel Beatrice
and Ruby Catherine Larsen, all of
Santa Ana; two brothers, Thorwalt of
Norway and Julius; three sisters, Mrs.
Tom Hoseck of Hendricks, Minn., Mrs.
Anna Jensen and Mrs. Otillio Ericksen
of Norway, \*Funeral services will be
announced later by Brown and Wagner.

We wish to express our sincere bassy and the state department thanks to relatives and friends for today to save the life of a Tatheir many acts of kindness and coma, Wash., youth reported fac-sympathy and also their beautiful ing imminent death before a Spanfloral offerings during our recent bereavement.

MR. & MRS. J. H. STICKLER AND SONS.

MR. & MRS. J. H. STICKLER Candy manufacturer.

Conducted by Halstead McCor- class tonight. mac, director of music at the Among his works to be heard First Methodist church, the class are Passacaglia in C Minor, the

will last an hour. Symphonies and Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, other shorter pieces of symphonic literature of eight great composers for orchestra will be played Sweet Death," and several choral on an 11-tube radio-phonograph combination to be brought in for use in the class.

Sweet Death, and several choral preludes including "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death" and "Out of the Deep I Call to Thee."

General Albert J Bowley, who is

mand of the third corps area, Bate

Simonds' retirement becomes ef-

HURT IN COLLISION

Ruby Dowling, 210 East Third street, Tustin, sustained slight in-

juries when her car, driven by Dee Delores Rios, 1312 West Fifth

street, and one operated by John B. Snoddy, 1205 East Second street,

collided at Second and Birch streets last night.

NEWSPAPER UNIVERSITY UNAMERICA

COLLEGE

1-List ten words that are used

the most in our common speech

3-What does vaccine therapy

HIGH SCHOOL

6—What is a prehensile tail? HISTORY—Third Year

GEOGRAPHY—Fourth Year

7-Which was the first state to

grant equal suffrage to wom-

8—In what two ways does climate influence man?

made in Massachusetts or Vir-

11-What does a possessive noun

12—What continent contains nearly half of the population of

(Answers on Classified Page)

GEOGRAPHY—Eighth Grade

ENGLISH-Sixth Grade

**ELEMENTARY** ORAL ARITHMETIC—Second Gr. 9—6 and 6 equal what? HISTORY—Fourth Grade 10—Was the first settlement

5—Correct the following sentence: Ten pounds of sugar are

ENGLISH-First Year

and writing.
MYTHOLOGY—Second Year 2—What is a vampire?
MEDICINE—Third Year

CHEMISTRY-Fourth Year 4—What rare chemical element does V. denote?

ENGLISH-First Year

BIOLOGY-Second Year

timore, Md.

# FLORIDA CITRUS | RETIREMENT OF Lectures Scheduled GETS ATTENTION GENERAL TO

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The agricultural adjustment administra- department announced today the tion rejected today a proposed retirement of Major General the latest wrinkles in costume as sign, beginning tomorrow night, when Louise P. Sooy will present her second series of lectures on the citrus fruit because of "wide difficitrus fruit because of "wide difficitrus fruit because of "wide difficitrus fruit because of San Francisco. ferences of opinion" within the inferences of opinion within the inHe will be succ

The AAA said these conflicting being transferred from the comviews were disclosed at a public mand of the third corps area, Ba hearing on the proposed p Lakeland, Fla., last month.

This development was considered the end of any possibility an agreemnt would be placed in effect for this season's area. Simonds' retirement becomes effective March 31. He will reach the retirement age of 64 next month. effect for this season's crop, but AAA officials emphasized it did not close the door to new negotia-

# NAVY SLATES LONG FLIGHT

SAN DIEGO. (A)-Transfer of seven huge seaplanes of patrol squadron 17 to the Sand Point base at Seattle will be made in a 1000mile nonstop flight Feb. 21, the navy announced today. said the planned flight of 12 planes to Honolulu this summer probably would be delayed until early fall because of delays in plane deliv-

# Red Haired Moll Freed as Suspect

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—A charge of being a suspicious character was dismissed today against redhaired Hope Dare, Broadway show girl, friend of J. Richard "Dixie." Davis.

The girl had been held in \$2500 bail since she was taken into custody a week ago when Davis and a companion, George Weinberg, were captured in her West Philadelphia apartment.

Davis, reputed "mouthpiece" of the late Dutch Schultz, and Weinberg were jailed in default of \$300,000 bail as fugitives from New York's racket-busting drive.

# U. S. Youth Faces Spain Gun Squad

WASHINGTON. (A) - Senator Bone (D., Wash.) hurriedly enlisted the aid of the Spanish embassy and the state department

# INSURANCE **ASKED TO**

Sixty-five general insurance men

Orange and Lorange men

Grange and Lorange men

Orange m of Orange and Los Angeles counties heard James H. Cowles, president of the destroy of the destro ties heard James H. Cowles, president of the state underwriters' association warn that the future of life underwriting on "cooperative effort rather than individual campaigns," yesterday afternoon in city council chambers.

Cowles was the featured speaker.

Cowles was the featured speaker on a program presented by the caravan committee of the Los Angeles Underwriters' association, in

organization. The continued progress of life underwriting depends on the cooperation, not only of individual members, but also on the unification of the entire association into one active group."

Rainbow trout and caviar and canvasback duck are all right for a change; but for a good, steady diet, give me bacon and hashed brown potatoes.

tional mining field.

# Give Me Bacon, French Fried FARMERS

I once took a 10-day canoe trip | how to make a hit with almost down the Allagash river with Homer Croy, writer. We traveled by canoe all day and then pitched tent in the everemark: "You know, you remind me of what Lady Caroline said of Lord Byron."

talking to. It has a "me" slant to

the form of a sales congress, guides cooked trout for us, they Sponsoring group was the Orange fried bacon for themselves. Eating county association.

"The power of any group," said Cowles, "is evidenced by the collective cooperation of the entire organization. The continued prog-

unification of the entire association into one active group."

President William B. Moore, jr., of the county association, presided over the meeting. Speakers included:

A friend of mine feared he was going to have a nervous breakdown. He was worried, working down. He was worried, working to hard, couldn't relax, didn't too hard Alex A. Dewar, president of the Los Angeles association; Kellogg Van Winkle of Los Angeles, president of the Los Angeles, president of Los Angeles, president of the Los Angeles, president of Los Angeles, president of the Los Angeles association; Kellogg Van Winkle of Los Angeles, president of the Los Angeles association; Kellogg Van Winkle of Los Angeles, president of the Los Angeles association; Kellogg Van Winkle of Los Angeles, president of the Los Angeles association; Kellogg Van Winkle of Los Angeles, president of the Los Angeles association; Kellogg Van Winkle of Los Angeles, president of the Los Angeles association; Kellogg Van Winkle of Los Angeles, president of the Los Angeles association; Kellogg Van Winkle of Los Angeles, president of the Los Angeles association; Kellogg Van Winkle of Los Angeles, president of the Los Angel Alex A. Dewar, president of the Los Angeles association; Kellogg Van Winkle of Los Angeles, president of the National Charter Life Underwriters; Cowles; Lewis A. Arzt, supervisor of the Los Angeles association; Don Stever, president of the Pasadena Underwriters' association, and Harry B. Keeling, Los Angeles.

AFL ADJOURNS

Too hard, couldn't relax, didn't take sufficient exercise. He didn't go to a nerve specialist, and he didn't go to his own doctor. Instead he went to a general practitioner he had never seen before, a man who was classed as a "family doctor." The doctor gave him just one piece of advice: to get a dog; relax and take exercise with the dog; make a pal of him.

That prescription might not fit

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That prescription might not fit

That prescription might not fit the needs of everyone, but I am a That prescription might not fit the needs of everyone, but I am a firm believer in that everyone who caration of Labor concluded its midwinter meeting yesterday without any action to set up the progressive miners of America as the AFL friends than all the philosophers friends than all the philosophers friends that have ever home. Twelve firemen were hurt the needs of everyone, but I am a firm believer in that everyone who doesn't live in a city apartment ought to have a dog. A dog knows more about the art of winning mitted setting fire to two apartment houses, one of them his own home. Twelve firemen were hurt the needs of everyone, but I am a firm believer in that everyone who doesn't live in a city apartment ought to have a dog. A dog knows more about the art of winning mitted setting fire to two apartment houses, one of them his own home. Twelve firemen were hurt the needs of everyone, but I am a firm believer in that everyone who doesn't live in a city apartment ought to have a dog. A dog knows more about the art of winning mitted setting fire to two apartment houses, one of them his own home. Twelve firemen were hurt of the needs of everyone, but I am a firm believer in that everyone who doesn't live in a city apartment ought to have a dog. A dog knows more about the art of winning mitted setting fire to two apartment houses, one of them his own home. Twelve firemen were hurt of the firm believer in that everyone who doesn't live in a city apartment ought to have a dog. A dog knows more about the progression of the firm believer in that everyone who doesn't live in a city apartment ought to have a dog. A dog knows more about the progression of the firm believer in that everyone who doesn't live in a city apartment of the firm believer in that everyone who doesn't live in a city apartment of the firm believer in that everyone who doesn't live in a city apartment of the firm believer in the firm believer in that everyone who doesn't live in a city apartment of the firm believer in that everyone who doesn't l Girls, would you like to know the flames.

how to make a hit with almost any man? Here is the answer: OFFERED Look at him carefully, with a bit of distrust in your eyes, and then

ject. That statement has suspense. It also has a literary and bio-

it that is highly important. that is highly important.

Pause and watch your impatient private agencies they are ineligmale inquire: "What did Lady Caroline say about Lord Byron?"

The answer is "Lady Caroline the

said Lord Byron was bold, bad and dangerous to know." Secretly, girls, almost every man, even if he is 60 and shy and has dandruff, still likes to fancy himself as being a bit bold, a bit bad and a bit dangerous.

successor to John L. Lewis' United and psychologists that have ever home. Twelve firemen were hurt and psychologists that have ever home. Twelve firemen were hurt are been mine Workers' union in the na-lived since the beginning of time. Or overcome by smoke in battling a state monopoly of Denmark

Orange county farmers dis-Few men are going to be bored with a remark like that. They are not going to change the subject. That statement has suspense. are offered individual loans up to

graphical tang. And you are tying it right down to the man you are

Applicants must be financial Applicants must be financially defunct. If they can secure loans

Loans will be available within the next 10 days, according to an announcement from the Farm Loan Administration at Washington. Interest cent a year. Interest rate will be at 4 per

Further information on this agency is available at the Farm YOUR MOTHER

Harold Donahue, of London, Canada, told the other day that he

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BOY ADMITS FIRE
PITTSBURGH. (P) — Police Inspector Leheny said yesterday an where the owners and a number and customers kept

Trade with Greenland has been

# The Famous' is READY FOR RAIN







# The "WYNDSTER" -by U. S. Rubber Co. In good taste

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## 34 to 44. All-Weather Coat -In smart Fleece Cloth! Soft, Warm!

Worn as topcoat or raincoat, sheds water like a duck's back. Double breasted, full belt, comes in brown or oxford grey. An ideal all-weather \$\_\_98 coat and a sensational value! Sizes 34 to 40

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—Of heavy 2-ply Tan Twill, resembles gabardine. An ideal California raincoat or topcoat. Seams are rubber cemented and strapped—sheds rain better than any dress raincoat you've ever seen. Raglan

\$ \_ 98 sleeves, full belt, leather buttons. Sizes for long, regulars or stouts. 34 to 48.



Wet Weather Needs -PLAY WISE! Prepare for those rainy and "unusual"

# days ahead. BE WISE, in making your selections at the Famous. These special prices mean real savings for you!



**Popular Silhouettes** -Those smart looking, transparent Rain Capes, red, green, blue or clear. Fast color Pliofilm, odorless, waterproof. Hood may be

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Red, Tan. Broken sizes.

—Worn as raincoat or top-coat! Tailored just like "Dad's." Raglan sleeves, full belt. 6 to 16 years. Styled in excellent quality

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**Boys' Leatherette Coats** -in black. Wombat collar, four pockets, sheep lined and belted. Spectacular value. Sizes 8 to 16

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—In the cowboy style chlidren love. Sizes 6 to 12.31,39 Larger sizes. 13 to 3....\$1.59 Wo.'s Snap Gaytees In brown or black. Low, medium 98c or high heels. Sizes 3½ to 9. Wo.'s Storm Rubbers

-In black. Low, medium or high 89c. **Men's Storm Rubbers** Reg. \$1.00. Lightweight rubbers, corrugated soles, drill lined. Narrow or wide shoes, 6 to 12.

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Standard for policemen,
Postmen or Railroad men.
Heavy, black rubber uppers,
red soles. Sizes 6 to 12.

Men's Rubber Boots

—Knee Boots in black, heavy
rubber, red soles and drill
lined. First quality only.
Sizes 6 to 11.

O.D. Snugby Boots

Extra lightweight for sport wear. Inside lace harness fastens below knee. Protective, hard toe cap. Sizes 6 to 11. Special.....

# **TOKYO WILL** SPURN NAVY **NOTE, REPORT**

sources said today Japan would refuse to give naval information asked by the United States, Great

Tatsuo Kawai, foreign office spokesman, said today in a statement of personal opinion that Japan fails to see the need of American naval expansion if the United States "lacks the intention to LOS ANGELES" quarantine or police foreign wa-

ment was the subject of conferences today between Premier Prince Fumimaro Konove and Aa miral Mi Prince Fumimaro Konoye and Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, naval

Failure of Japan to give assurances she would adhere to the treaty she refused to sign, the notes said, would force the powers Whittier, \$3.40. notes said, would force the powers to invoke clauses permitting them to compete with any other nation.

# B. F. CHASE

Benjamin F. Chase, 50, died at balance fancy, lower 260s-432s, the Santa Fe hospital in Los Andoing better balance. Sales: 3 cars geles Feb. 8 after a brief illness. oranges, 2 lemons. Florida sales He was agent for the Santa Fe Feb. 7—24 cars oranges, \$2.35; railroad at Anaheim for more than four years, and was in rail-

club and Brotherhood of Railway

Abbott of Riverside.; his mother, fruit, \$2.10. Mrs. Mary J. Chase of Anaheim; a sister, Mrs. Lela Stevens of Los Angeles, and two grand-children. Friday at 2:30 p. m. from the Hilgenfeld funeral home with the Anaheim lodge of Elks in charge. Interment will be in Loma Vista

# WOMAN LEADER TO GIVE TALK

Mrs. Bessie Abbott Ochs, prominent importer and executive director of The Neutral Thousands, women's organization studying employe-employer relations, will discuss labor problems at a meeting of the Foothill farm center tomorrow night.

Mrs. Ochs, a co-founder of the California-Asia company, importing firm which employer nearly

Mrs. Ochs, a co-founder of the California-Asia company, importing firm which employes nearly 2000 native Chinese, will be introduced by H. H. Gardner, president of the Foothill center.

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CINCINNATI.—Navels steady; lemons lower. Sales: 3 cars oranges, steady; lemons lower. Sales: 3 cars oranges stock exchange as pivotal issues registered fractional gains. There were no new highs or lows. There issues were lower, 11 higher and two unchanged. Sales volume approximated 3500 shares.

Premium, NO, Skt., Fullerton, Skt

has lived in China for many years \$2.55; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Haand was employed to head a group bra, \$2.50. furnishing authentic Chinese back-ground for the recent film, "Good Earth." She traveled through Siberia as a Red Cross nurse during Sales: 4 cars oranges, 2 lemons. the World War.

FORD BIDS FOR WATCH COPENHAGEN. (A) — A 147year-old watch which Abraham
Lincoln carried during the Civil war drew a bid of \$3400 from Henry Ford when it was offered for sale here recently.

## HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE

Broadway

NIAGARA'S FAMOUS HONEY-MOON BRIDGE FALLS INTO RIVER—Movietone presents exclu-sive pictures of the actual collapse of the International Bridge, caused by terrific ice jam. Crushing force of pack wrecks havoc along banks of river.

NEW YORK—The President's mother watches gay throng dance on her son's 56th anniversary to aid his charity drive.

WASHINGTON—At the capital, the First Lady cuts the cake. Chief Executive, through Movietone, thanks you for help.

NAVY—Admiral Bloch takes command of the U. S. Navy. Succeeding Admiral Hepburn in ceremony at San Pedro, Cal., the new commander makes a dramatic statement of the fleet.

FASHIONS—Coming styles of spring hats—as seen in the look-ing glass—new creations are so fetching you must have a double look.

AVIATION—Styles in planes—the latest in army and passenger aircraft go on display at Chicago's International Show—air progress! FLORIDA—Miami indoor roller skating derby ends in pile-up.

CALIFORNIA-Golden Bear oars-men start their spring training. WASHINGTON—Champion Huskies crews limber up for new crowns.

MINNESOTA — Five-year-old miss steals skating show at St. Paul. NEWSETTES—Our crunching cupie, Lew Lehr, pride of the crack-er-uppers, hears some bone-crackling—is he surprised to find himself under a truck!

CHICAGO SEES ITSELF BURN AT PREMIERE OF "IN OLD CHICAGO."

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND HAIL WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL AT ST. PAUL.

# MARKETS-CITRUS

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady. Feb. 9, 1938.

SUNKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

NEW YORK—
Rey, San Fernando 3.40 3.25 3.00 2.85 2.80 2.65 2.75 2.55 2.50 2.90

Golden Cross, Upland 3.05 2.90 2.85 2.85 2.65 2.75 2.50 2.80

BOSTON—
Energy, Lindsay 2.10 2.90 2.95 2.85 2.65 2.65

| Golden Cross. | BOSTON | States | Boston | Bos 2.80 2.40 2.65 3.00 3.15 3.40 3.25 3.25 3.20 2.80 2.50 2.40 2.65 3.05 3.00 2.95 2.85 2.80 2.75 2.60 2.60 3.00 3.05 3.05 3.05 3.05 3.05 2.80 2.75 2.60 Chimes, Lindsay BALTIMORE-2.65 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.75 2.75 2.75 2.75 2.75 2.65 2.45 2.45 2.15 2.65

25-40c crt.

3.25 3.30 3.00 2.80 2.65 2.45 2.50 LOS ANGELES. (A)-California

per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit expected tomorrow.

The United States, Britain and France had asked in formal notes that Japan inform there by The California Fruit Growers exchange on its own branch, and to the Associated Press on all others as follows:

NEW YORK. — Navels slightly lower; lemons about steady. Sales: that Japan inform them by Feb. 20 of any plans to build battleships exceeding the 35,000-ton limit set by the 1936 naval treaty among the three powers.

NEW YORK. — Navels slightly lower; lemons about steady. Sales: 10 cars oranges, 6 lemons. Florida sales Feb. 8—50 cars oranges, \$2.25; 23 grapefruit, \$2.25.

BOSTON.—Navels higher; lemons unchanged. Sales: 4 cars oranges, 1 lemons. Florida sales Feb. 7—21 cars oranges, \$2.45; 9 grapefruit, \$2.05. Sales Feb. 8—7 cars oranges, \$2.45; 4 grapefruit, \$2.05.

PHILADELPHIA. — Navels lower; lemons higher 300s, steady balance fancy, lower 260s-432s,

Tesoro Blue, PO, Skt., Placenway service for nearly 35 years.

He was a member of the Anaheim lodge of Elks, Anaheim Lions

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Harris Tesoro Blue, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$2.40; Shamrock, JPO, Skt., Placentia, \$2.25.

Telegraphers.

He is urvived by his wife, Mrs.

Jennie Florence Chase of Anaheim; a son, Walter M. of Victorville; a daughter, Mrs. Norman

PITTSBURGH. — Navels higher

220s and larger, unchanged 252s, lower 288s; lemons lower 360s.

Sales: 2 cars oranges, 1 lemons.

Florida sales Reb. 8—1 car grape-

CLEVELAND. - Navels slightsister, Mrs. Leia Stevens of Los ngeles, and two grand-children. Funeral services will be held steady balance. Sales: 5 cars orriday at 2:30 p. m. from the ligenfeld funeral home with the paper in locate of Fibratian sales. Feb. 7—15 cars oranges, \$2.30.

ST. LOUIS. — Navels unchanged to slightly higher. Sales: 4 cars oranges. Florida sales Feb. 8—2 cars oranges, \$2.05.

Planet, OR Skt., Orange, \$2.75.

BALTIMORE. - Lemons unchanged best, lower balance; navels lower. Sales: 1 car lemons. Florida sales Feb. 8—2 cars oranges, \$1.85. LEMONS

Whittier Belle, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$3.90; Golden W, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$3.60; Blue W, WD, chc.,

DETROIT.-Navels steady best, anges, \$2.30; 1 grapefruit, \$1.95.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (AP) Prime Minister Neville Chamber-lain pledged Great Britain today to seek "a way out" of the world rearmament race, which he called "the folly of mankind."
Chamberlain defended British

rearmament, however, as "indis-pensable" and said it "had a re-markable effect on the nations of

"The cost is stupendous and the thought of the sacrifice which it must entail upon us and upon those who come after us drives the government always to search for a way out."

# AFL UPHELD

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Enforcement of an AFL receivership for the longshore hiring hall in Los Angeles harbor was withheld by Superior Judge Ruben S. Schmidt, pending his decision on a CIO request for a new trial.

CIO counsel argued the receivership would be tantamount to a dissolution of Local 38-32. Inc., whose

solution of Local 38-32, Inc., whose longshoremen members in a majority movement bolted the AFL and obtained a CIO charter last

The majority recently undertook to change the local's state charter, so it could be divorced completely from the AFL.

The AFL minority countered with the receivership suit.

New York Stocks, Chicago Grains, Banks, Insurance, Investment Fund quotations furnished courtesy Wm. Cavalier & Co., members N. Y. stock exchange, 516 North Main, Santa Ana. Phone 600.

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	Bendix Aviation 1234	121/4 12
	Bethlehem Steel 565%	54 % 54 18 18
L. A. Produce	Borden Co 181/8 Briggs 235/8	231/4 23
	Budd Mfg 53%	51/8 5
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S.	Case 90½	88 88
Dept. Agr.)—Trading was slow on	Caterpillar Tractor 471/2	47 47
most lines; supplies moderate;	Chesapeake & Ohio 32%	32 32
prices about steady.	Chrysler 56½	54 54 16 16
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box, 60s-72s \$2.40-2.50; Santa	Crown-Zellerbach 97%	9 3/49
Cruz 48s \$2.25-2.30; 60s-70s \$2.50-	Crown-Zellerbach 97% Deere 221/4	2034 20
2.60; Arroyo Grande 48s \$2.00-	Douglas Aircraft 40%	39% 39
2.25; 60s \$2.25-2.50, 72s \$2.00-2.25,	Dupont1151/4	114 114 154 154
84s \$1.75-1.85, 9.3s \$1.50-1.70 box.	Elec Auto Lite 18½	181/4 18
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park A dor heat 75 000 and	Gen Foods 321/4	321/4 32
park, 4-doz., best 75-90c, and ord.	Gen Motors 35	34 34
50-65c, 5-doz., best 65-75c, hold-	Goodrich 16%	15% 15
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may find himself printing and proof-reading genuine hundred dol-lar bills, postage stamps and a

congressional report or two thrown

ment printing office. It pays \$1.32 an hour for 40 hours' work per

Interested applicants should see Frank Cannon, secretary of the civil service board, whose office

is situated in the Santa Ana post-office. Examinations are also to

be held for the positions of physio-therapy aide and senior scientist

aid, paying annual salaries of \$1800 and \$2000, respectively.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The state attorney general's office has filed four test suits in superior court to determine the state's rights to oil wells drilled or being drilled on

tidelands at Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors.

In each case the allegation was made that the oil and other minerals underlying the tidelands belongs to the state and were valued at two million dollars. The suits

set forth the wells have or "threat-en" to produce gas and oil be-longing to the state in a value in excess of \$500,000.

plaints the state granted the cities It was contended in the com-of Long Beach and Los Angeles

title the property for harbor improvement purposes but retained mineral rights. The defendants have grante doil companies the right to drill on the tidelands, it

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was charged.

4 TEST SUITS

The position, offered by the federal civic service, is that of printer-proofreader at the govern-

5-40c crt.
PEPPERS—Mex. Calif. wonders
Hiram Walker
Hudson Motors
Hudson Motors
Illinois Central 7-7½c lb., fair 6c; green chili 8½-9c, ord. 7c; yellow chili 10-11c lb. roger Grocery Nash-Kelvinator
Nat Cash Register
Nat Dairy Prod
Nat Biscuit
N Y Central
Nor Am Co
Nor Am Aviation
Nor Pacific
Natl Pwr & Light
Pacific Gas & Elec
Pacific Lighting
Packard Motors
Penney J C 1.40-1.45, 7-8s 90c-\$1.00, 8-9s 75c, loose lugs No. 2 75-85c, flats and crts. 65-75c, Mex. stripped, medium size, 7c, large 8c lb.

	Natl Pwr & Light 65% 61/2	61/2	at 5
D 11 34 1	Natl Pwr & Light 6% 6½ Pacific Gas & Elec 25% 25¼	251/4	Pe
Poultry Market	Pacific Lighting 35% 35%	35%	thel
	Packard Motors 47/8 45/8	45/8	riag
LOS ANGELES.—Testerday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:	Penney J C 67% 66½	661/2	and
	Phelps Dodge 26 % 25 %	25 %	
1-Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to 31/4 lbs3c	Phillips Pet 373/8 37	371/8	cour
2-Hens, Leghorns, over 31/4 and	Pennsylvania Rail 21% 21% Radio Corp	213/8 61/2	befo
up to 4 lbs	Radio Corp	143%	inclu
4—Hens, colored, 31/4 to 4 lbs. and	Reo Motors 2½ 238	23%	holie
up 24c	Rep Steel 18 17%	173%	do t
5-Hens, colored, over 4 lbs 24c	Safeway Stores 20 197/8	20	
6-Broilers, over 1 and up to 11/2	Sears Roebuck 60% 59%	601/2	-
1bs 19c	Servel 15¼ 14¾	1434	Lo
7-Broilers, over 11/2 and up to 21/4	Simmons	$\frac{20\frac{1}{2}}{15\frac{3}{4}}$	LU
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 21/2 and	So Cal Edison 21 20%	21	D
up to 3% lbs 18c	So Pacific 191/8 181/4	181/4	Bo
up to 3% lbs	So Rails 12 111/8	111/8	
3% IDS	Stand Brands 81/4 8	8	L
10-Fryers, colored, over 31/4 and up	Stand Oil Cal 31 30%	31	
5 lbs	Stand Oil N J 497/8 483/4	4834	men
11-Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up to	Stewart Warner 9½ 9   Studebaker 5½ 5½	9½ 5%	toda
5 IDS 23c	Swift & Co 17% 17%	17%	a "E
12-Roasters, soft bone, other than	Texas Corp 41 401/2	405%	Lone
Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs 23c	Tidewater Oil 14 13%	14	were
13—Stags 15c 14—Old roosters 12c	Transamerica 11 10%	10 7/8	of
15—Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up 20c	Tex Gulf Sulph 311/2 311/8	311/2	
16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs	Union Carbide	73 19 19 5/8	hous
17—Old ducks 11c	Union Oil 19% 19% Union Pacific 77% 77%	7734	lip .
18—Geese 19c	United Aircraft 231/2 225/8	225%	
19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs	United Corp 3 27/8	27/8	
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 19c	U S Rubber 29% 28½	281/2	SA
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 21c	U S Ind Alcohol 19 19	19	disa
22—Old tom turkeys	U S Smelt & Ref 68 68 U S Steel 55 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 53 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	68 54	U.
23-Old hen turkeys 20c	U S Steel 55½ 53½ Warner Bros 6¾ 6¼	614	22
20-Squada under 11 lbs ner doz 240	Western Union 25% 241/2	241/2	1 TO
26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up 28c 27—Capons, under 7 lbs	Western Union 25% 241/2	241/2	yach
28—Capons, under 7 lbs	Westinghouse 9814 941/2	95	Dieg
28—Capons 7 lbs. up	White Motors 113% 11	11	
4% IDS 14c	Woolworth	41%	
32-Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors.	DOW-JONES AVERAGES Industrials, 125.00, down .52.		
4½ lbs 12c	Rails, 28.14, up .26.		
33—Rabbits, No. 1, old 5c	Volume, 750,000 shares.		
L. A. Stocks	ON AL CEDIMOR		
	CIVIL SERVICE		
LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Strength ap-	LIVIORIC IIVILI		
peared this morning on the Los An-			
geles stock exchange as pivotal issues			
registered fractional gains.	AFFFDC IAD		

mated 3500 snares.			
	High	Low	Close
Berkey & Gay	.95	.95	.95
Chrysler Corp	5514	5514	5514
Exeter Oil A	.90	.90	
Hancock Oil A	28		28
Lockheed Aircraft	814	814	814
L A Industries	21/	21/4	21/4
Menasco Mfg		1.05	
	21	21	21
Southern Pacific			18%
Transamerica	10%		
Union Oil Cal	10%		
Union Oil Cal		20	20
Universal Con Oil	87/8	87/8	87/8
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# Grain Market

i	WHEAT-	High	Low	Close
ı	May	965%	95%	
ı	July	92%	915%	
ı	September	92%	91%	
ì	May	601/4	59%	59%
ı	July	61	60%	
ı	September	61%	611/2	61%
ı	May	3134	31%	3134
١	July	291/4	2914	
	September	291/4	291/4	291/4
	May	773%	77	771/4
	July	72%		71%
	September	. 69%	691/4	

L. A. Livestock

the world."

Speaking at a conservative unionist luncheon, he declared both employers and workers were convinced of the necessity for Britain to re-arm.

"But the spectacle of this vast expenditure upon the means of destruction," he added, "has inspired me with a feeling of revolt against the folly of mankind.

"The cost is stupendous and the

Banks, Insurance

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	Bid A	
Bankamerica-Blair	41/8	51/
Bank America N.T.&S.A	431/4	457
Bank of Manhattan	235%	253
Chase National	31%	335
Chemical Bank & Trust	41	433
Irving Trust	1134	131
National City	2634	283
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Butter & Eggs LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Produce exchange receipts:
Butter, 144,90 lbs.; cheese, 5000 lbs.;
eggs, 600 cases,
Butter in bulk, 31c.
Eggs, candled large, 20c; do mediums, 17c; do smalls, 15c.

**Investment Funds** 

Century Shares \$20.60 \$22.15
Commonwealth Inv Trust. 3.07 3.28
Dividend Shares 1.15 1.25
Mass Inv Trust. 18.98 20.14
Quarterly Income Shares 10.77 11.79
QUAKE SERIES

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LOS ANGELES.

riage ceremony in New York City
Saturday will unite Cherry Sale
Beverly Hills, daughter of the
late Charles (Chic) Sale, screen
comedian, and Moroni Brown of
White Plains, N. Y., it was disclosed here today by Miss Sale's
mother.

slight earthquakes, starting at mother. 9:09 last night and occurring intermittently until 9:35, was recorduate stu Brown is now taking post-grad-uate studies at Columbia univered by Fred Robinson, amateur sity for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

John Dilley, who were pioneer ranchers of Santa Ana, died Feb. 7 in Sacramento. Mr. Dilley is survived by his wife, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of 305 East Tenth street.

While a resident of Santa Ana Mr. Dilley was associated with several automobile concerns. Sacramento he was affiliated with the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

# George Ade Feels Ancient as He Hits 72-Year Mark

MIAMI BEACH. (P)—George Ade, the Hoosier humorist, quiet-ly celebrated his 72nd birthday today, saying he didn't "feel a day over 90."

"There is no need to attract attention by advertising my age," he said. "I may be a member of the Three Score and 10 club but I won't attend any meetings until they wheel me in.'

Ade was seriously ill a year ago but appeared to be in good health today. The doctor won't let him play golf any more, however, so his principal recreation is the

## Deadline Set for Valentine Nuptials

Sentimental, lovelorn couples who missed getting married Christ-mas eve or New Year's day still

have a chance. St. Valentine's day is just around the corner.

Those planning on jumping into the matrimonial ocean on the old Saint's day, however, must file their three-day notice of intention not later than tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Persons applying later, never theless, are assured by the mar-riage license bureau their wishes and two dollars per couple will be courteously received three days before April 1, June 1 and July 4 including all other days, excepting holidays and Sundays, until heath do them part.

## London Women Boycott Japan

LONDON. (AP)-Wives of labor nembers of parliament marched today with artists and writers in a "Boycott Japan" parade through London's west end. Among them were Mrs. Clement R. Atlee, wife of the opposition leader in the house of commons, and Mrs. Phillip John Noel-Baker.

disabled with engine trouble by the U. S. destroyer Hovey yesterday 22 miles west of Del Mar, the yacht Araguan was towed to San Diego by the tug Palomar.

Elenor Norris is blonde and spends the winters in Florida near the sad sea waves. The two-piece abbreviation she calls a bathing suit has snowballs on it. You guess the reason. It's not cold in Florida.

# King Exhibits Dog in Show

LONDON. (A)-King George VI exhibited his Labrador retriever "Sandringham Stream," a 3½in the annual Crufts dog show to

touse of commons, and Mrs. Philip John Noel-Baker.

YACHT RESCUE
SAN DIEGO. (P)—Discovered

SAN DIEGO. (P)—Discovered

Was an enthusiastic exhibitor at Crufts. So were Edward VII and Queen Victoria, but the abdicated Edward VIII was not interested.

Liberia was founded in 1822 by negro freedmen from the United

# **Snowball Suit** Cummings told a senate committee yesterday federal courts were "undermanned and overworked."

**NEW JUDGESHIPS?** WASHINGTON. (AP)-Atty. Gen

ACTOR'S ESTATE WASHINGTON. (AP)-The estate of the late John Gilbert, film actor, appealed to the board of tax appraisals today from deficiency tax assessments totaling \$25,939. The He urged approval of legislation assessments totaling \$25,939. The to create 27 additional judge-ships.

assessments totaling \$25,939. The estate claimed Gilbert had overpaid his taxes by \$20,876.



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# Spring Fever

No doubt of it now—the open season for Spring Fever is upon us. The first robin has been duly acknowledged, crickets are tuning up, and the advertising columns of this paper are full of news about gayer things to wear and do and eat and enjoy.

Even a shut-in can follow the rhythm of the seasons by reading the advertisements. The first ad for white shoes is as sure a sign of Spring as the first tulip. Soon you'll be seeing in these pages what you dare leave off on the beach this Summer, and hearing what new sunburn lotion will guard the exposed areas.

You'll be buying Springy things off and on for several weeks. Chart your shopping course carefully, wisely, by following the advertisements from day to day. Compare values, select styles, make up your mind before you start the leg work from store to store. You'll save money—and have more time to enjoy the nice weather.

# in the news

# RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH DEFENDED

Noted Liberal Speaks At Citizens' Forum

When factional quarrels or public battles over political and social questions threaten the right of free speech or criticism and suggestion, then it is time for the liberal mind to take sides and enter the fight, Dr. Fred M. Elliott president of the American Uni tarian association, told a forum audience at the Unitarian church last night.

The ideal attitude for the liberal mind, he said, is one of detach ment—in which it can gather all the evidence available and main tain an open and unbiased point

In the long run, he continued the liberal is squeezed out in today's battles. Neither side of a public controversy wants an unbiased mind in its ranks.

Dr. Elliott, who last year was awarded the annual plaque given to the outstanding citizen of St. Paul, Minn., devoted the major portion of his address to a dissemination of the principles of liberal thought.

He was introduced by Ernest Caldecott, president of the Municipal League of Los Angeles. Caldecott discussed the current Los Angeles police scandal, and told the audience his league had been searching for evidence in the vice campaign for some time prior the public inquiries that have filled

## Past Commanders In Charge of Dinner

Past commanders of the Santa Ana American Legion post, headed by Dr. John Wehrly, president,
will be in charge of tomorrow
night's post dinner meeting and
program, slated for the American
Legion hall.

Orange county rodeo and riding families owning such animals and equipment, many of whom are in orange county.

The entire committee includes Cliff Riley as secretary, and Earl Sprine convention in Los Angeles.

Reason: Stanton A Runner equipment, many of whom are in orange county.

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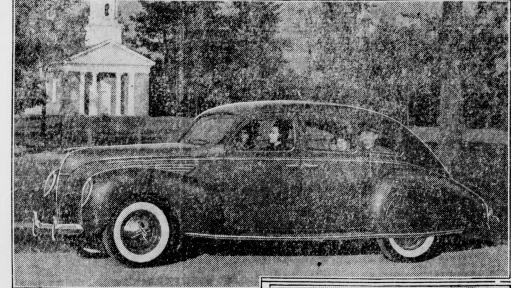
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# Lincoln-Zephyr Pioneers New Styling



Top photo-The 1938 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan with four doors. Inset-Roomy new driver compartment.

FRESH approach in the development of the modern streamline design is offered in the new 1938 Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 cylinder motor cars. The sedan with four doors is pictured above. The "tear drop" front end suggests the highly streamlined front of a racing plane. The "air stream" treatment is carried out smartly in the long sweep of the hood, the rakish tilt of the windshield, the graceful body contours and the new massive fenders and lamps. Inset, the front compartment which has been enlarged and the gearshifting lever moved out of the way of driver and front seat passengers. Among the new engineering features are an increased wheelbase length, now 125 inches, and the use of hypoid drive in the rear axle. The 110 horsepower V-type 12-cylinder engine operates more quietly, yields a smoother flow of power and functions with maximum economy.



# Riders Polish Saddles for Parade

Orange county rodeo and riding families owning such animals and Feeling Better

Legion hall.

Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.

m., followed by a half dozen acts of stellar vaudeville, Dr. Wehrly said. He urged post members to found in the parade of the members to stellar varieties of College way for the pressure of the Tourna
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Los Angeles police department. bridles in a gigantic show, to be known as the Cavalcade of Cali-

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Bruner announced the cavalcade would "relive the golden days of early California." It will be preently California. To Attend Banquet Claude S. Brakebill, local man-Some Santa Ana residents approve the two-hour parking restriction.

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# Simone Simon

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became serious last week. She will be in the hospital for an indefinite period, attendants said.

## SUSPECT RETURNED

Kenneth Budd, 30, Fresno, was returned to Orange county jail to face non-support charges yester-Arrested by Fresno authorities, he was brought back by Deputy Sheriff Bob Steinberger and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charles Kuchel in Ana-

About 10,000,000 pounds

# **NEW CRAWFORD** FILM AT W. C.

Joan Crawford, who has remanced on the screen with Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery, Gary Cooper and other famous film heroes, adds rugged, two-fisted Spencer Tracy to her long list in "Mannequin," which opens today at the West Coast theater with the mystery

ilm, "Arsene Lupin Returns." Frank Borzage directed "Manrequin," a swift-moving story of modern young people against a background of New York's grimy tenements and multimillionaire's penthouses. Miss Crawford as Jessie Cassidy has the role of a shop girl who seeks escape from poverty by marrying Eddie Miller, a cheap crook, played by Alan Curtis. When Eddie fails her, Jessie decides to live her own life. John L. Hennessey, a role which gives Tracy a powerful characterization, refuses to let

"Arsene Lupin Returns," fea-turing Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce and Warren William, is hailed by critics as a crook mys tery de luxe. There is never a dull moment in the amusing and exciting film, which brings to the screne for the first time the famous character created by Maurice Leblanc, noted author

## **Parking Fines Hit** Record High Mark

Feb. 18.

Speeding Better

HOLLYWOOD. (P)—Simone Sition, ill with bronchial pneumonia, as pronounced on the road to reservery today at Cedars of Le-

banon hospital.

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And John L. White, Santa Ana, \$6.

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the value that comes from coned not guilty to a charge of drunk driving and his case was set for only the efficiency, but the morale 10 a. m. Feb. 17. He waived a of an organization like Kiwanis. jury, and Judge Mitchell set bail And so we begin the new year with

# Sets Program

When the Breakfast club mem bers assemble tomorrow morning His preliminary hearing at the Main cafe, Paul Sheffield program chairman, will presen School of the Dance, several stu residences in the 800 block on fornia theme. Invitations will be He said Shell will use newspapers shrimp are sun-dried in Louisiana extended this week to clubs and extensively this year. to professional careers.

Lorelei Buell will offer a special number, Carolyn Wells will appear in a Spanish selection, and a soft shoe and rhythm buck and snappy tap is also one of the Sheffield of-ferings. The accompanist will be Miss Gelene Vinson. Senior vicerapidly growing club.

## Letters Asked In \$5200 Estate

Letters of administration in the \$5200 estate of Reinert Torkelson of Fullerton, who died July 29, 1937, were asked today in a pro-bate petition by Dwight W. Hol-comb of Los Angeles, a son-in-law. At the same time Mrs. Christiane Torkelson, the widow, asked termination of joint tenancy in two lots in Fullerton owned by the

The notes. Holcomb alleged, are secured by mortgages on Kansas real estate. Mr. Torkelson left no

# Santa Ana Girl Honored at Pomona

Miss Elizabeth Heil, Santa Ana student at Pomona college, has been chosen for a part in the college Jubilee Cantata to be presented next Sunday at 5 p. m., the college announced today.

The cantata is the work of Valdimir Ussachevsky, Pomona graduate of 1935. It will be presented by the college choir of 155 voices under the direction of Ralph H. Lyman and the college orchestra directed by Kenneth G. Fiske. The public is invited to attend.

## Traffic Victim Asks Damages

A pedestrian struck by a car at Camille street and Orange avenue last Oct. 24 sued the alleged driver of the car today for \$26,102.73

A complaint filed in superior court by Atty. O. A. Jacobs on behalf of Thomas C. Colburn, the pedestrian, asked damages from Robert B. Schilling, alleged to have struck Colburn as the latter walked across Orange avenue. Colburn sustained fractures of the right leg and elbow and elbow and cuts and

## School Reports Bicvcle Theft

Theft of a new \$45 bicycle belonging to James Rhea, 13, Eighth and Manchester boulevard, Buena Park, was reported by authorities of Lindbergh school in Buena Park yesterday afternoon.

TERMINATION ASKED H. A. Paige today asked superior court for a decree terminating the tenancy of his deceased wife, Bernice V. Paige, in two lots in Fullerton. Mrs. Paige died Oct. 1,

# Ample Luggage Room



The 1938 Chevrolet is designed not only for beauty, performance and safety but for comfort and all-round traveling utility, according to B. J. MacMullen, First and Sycamore streets, local distributor. Melbourne, Australia.

Funeral services will be held at ment of added capacity and convenience.

# Kiwanis Doings Lauded by Official

ended the Kiwanis meeting last fortunate in having a better group Costa Mesa. bers were hosts to clubs in division four including organizations at Buena Park, Anaheim, Fuller-press to them and to all Kiwanians Joint Tenancy Record High Mark

ton, La Habra, Whittier and Garden Grove. Principal speaker was Dr. Fred Ewing, governor of the California-Nevada district of Ki-

tor's license was suspended. He is strong, sang several solos, and EVENTS FOR 1938 Roberto Gutierrez, Los Angeles, members of the Santa Ana Kiand he arranged to pay the fine wanis club chorus, under the direction of Whitford Hall, ap-

a feeling of security because we know that we have in the Califor-

## BAKERSFIELD CONFAB

night at which time local mem- of lieutenant governors than I

As we outline the program for 1938, there are many outstanding features which should make this a year long to be remembered. In BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Governor Ewing's talk depicted ident Trafford Taylor expects to Governor Ewing's talk depicted ident Transord Taylor expects to a bright outlook for California and Visit our district during the early Nevada Kiwanis clubs during the ensuing year. In part it is as follows:

And the second thing, of course, is that we are all looking forward to our international convention in San Francisco, which will be held June 26-30. This will furnish a rare opportunity for a very large number of Kiwanians to actually attend an international convention who have been depied that privil number of trained leaders to carry on the work this year.

who have been denied that privilege during the past because the conventions have been so far away.

# COSTA MESA **PASTOR DIES**

lowed closely a debt-lifting drive for his church, the Rev. Harold James Smith, 55, pastor of the Costa Mesa Community Methodist church, died suddenly at his home

this morning.

The Rev. Mr. Smith officiated last night at mortgage-burning ceremonies, observing the end of a long drive in behalf of the church. Pastor of the Costa Mesa church for the past eight months, the Rev. Mr. Smith had resided in California for the past 25 years and was a native of Ballarat, Victoria, Australia. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Jeffrey Smith; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Mogridge, who is employed in the congressional library in Washington, D. C.; a son, Jeffrey Smith, instructor in the University of California at Berkeley, and three brothers. John. Garland and William Smith, all of

10 a. m. Saturday in the Costa Mesa church with the Rev. James Kiwanis Doings Lauded by Official

Approximately 160 persons atthink no governor was ever more proded the Kiwanis meeting last fortunate in having a better group.

Costa Mesa, officiating. Arrangements are in charge of the Dixon chapel, Costa Mesa, officiating. Arrangements are in charge of the Dixon chapel, Costa Mesa, officiating.

# Asked on Lots

Parking tickets hit a new record in Santa Ana police court yesterday, as Judge J. G. Mitchell collected \$1 apiece for 31 of the tickets.

Six speeders pleaded guilty and were fined a total of \$51, and one person was charged \$50 for assertedly driving while his operasted with the person was charged \$50 for assertedly driving while his operasted with the property in gard of the late Mrs. Emma Miller in year.

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Sometime wholehearted cooperation in everything we have done in getting started on the work of the new year.

Conference in Bakersfield Jan. 15.

As the climax of the training course throughout the district we had our presidents' and secretaries' singer, accompanied by Ruth Armstor's license was suspended. He is strong, sang several solos, and the property in getting the post of the late Mrs. Emma Miller in 20 lots in Fullerton, two lots in year.

California-Nevada district of Ki-wanis clubs.

Maurice Enderle, president of the local club, was in charge of the local club, was in ch Termination of the joint tenancy land and notes.

## Rome Puts Ban On Panay Films

ROME. (A)-Motion picture distributors disclosed today the censor was withholding the news reel of the sinking of the United States Yangtze river last Dec. 12.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Three sons of Harvey Firestone were here today to accompany their father's body to Arkon, Ohio, home where London and Birmingham are the funeral services will be held Fri-The program of leadership training during November and December has been very successful. I London and Birmingham are the funeral services will be held Friday for the 69-year-old industrialist.

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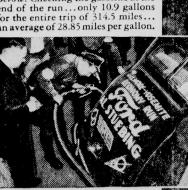
# THRIFTY FORD V-8 AVERAGES 8.85 MILES PER GALLON! Leads All Cars at Its Price and Above by Setting Miles-

Per-Gallon Record in Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run!



Above: The prize-winning Thrifty "60" Ford V-8 entering the gateway of Yosemite National Park during Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run.

Below: Checking the gasoline at the end of the run...only 10.9 gallons for the entire trip of 314.5 miles... an average of 28.85 miles per gallon.



Right: Officials presenting the cup to owner and driver of the record-making Ford V-8.

If you're looking for proof of Ford V-8 gasoline economy, here it is in black and white-

Competing in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run, held under strict A.A.A. supervision, a stock 1938 Thrifty "60" Ford V-8 Sedan made an average of 28.85 miles per gallon of gasoline! In hanging up this record, the Ford V-8 not only won first place in its price class, but also made the best miles-per-gallon showing of 23 cars, comprising all entrants at its price or above! Only 10.9 gallons of gasoline were used for the entire 314.5-mile run.

This sensational record bears out the luxurious 1938 edition of this great

experience of hundreds of owners who have reported 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline with the Thrifty '60" Ford V-8 in every day use. In dramatic fashion it proves again that here is the most economical Ford V-8 ever built-and one of the thriftiest

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THE NEW THRIFTY "60" FORD V-8

# NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

# **BREA MAPS BIRTHDAY FEATURES**

Civic Groups Unit For Feb. 23, Fete

BREA .- All community groups are joining in sponsoring a party to celebrate the 21st birthday anniversary of Brea on Feb. 23.

Twenty-one years ago, the charter was granted to Brea, and Jay C. Sexton of Redlands became first mayor. Frank Schweitzer was a member of the first council and is still serving the city as councilman, having served contin-

The Junior Chamber of Com merce, the Women's club, the Lions club, the American Legion and the auxiliary of the Legion are all joining in the sponsorship, with Russell Sage as general chairman on arrangements. Others on the committee are Ralph Barnes, Jack Pate, Jack Clayton, Corb Sarchet T. P. Wallace, Roy Nelson, Mrs Florence Mathews, Mrs. Corb Sarchet, and Mrs. Elmer Guy. The community players, the Brea schools, and the Brea band

all will join in presenting enter-

# MRS. E. E. SMITH **GIVES TALK**

## **Funeral Rites** For Mrs. Stamps

were held yesterday from the McAulay and Suters funeral home in
Fullerton for Mrs. Lillian C.
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Incorporated in the regular order of business were the motions: city, will address the meeting on the money problems of the nation. The public is invited.

Dr. U. G. Littell, publicity chairmonth and present a new flag to the Presbyterian church for their man for Santa Ana club No. 3, from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. At present a new flag to the Presbyterian church for their man for Santa Ana club No. 3, from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. At present the force is insufficient to keep the office open all day, mem-



TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB

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that the Junior Woman's club would hold a public card party tonight at the clubhouse.

The first reaction to this news penter, president, presides over these meetings and Mrs. Jennie Bloomquist helps arrange pep for the followers of the Townsend the program. the injustice which they will consider is being done to the doctor. They will also consider it a which will be held in the Long slap at their movement, forgetting for the time being that the blame Beach Municipal auditorium for the sentence meted out should not be attached to the United States Court of Appeals which was ORANGE FIGHTS

Stamps 48 of La Habra, who died again home after a long illness. Stamps 48 of La Habra, who died again home after a long illness. Thinking people will agree that the Townsend founder's attitude of Fullerton and Mrs. August was one code of Fullerton and Mrs. August was one of complete as a whole was unbecoming to a brother, Frank Hammond of San Bernardino, and by a brother, Frank Hammond of San Bernardino, and by a brother, Frank Hammond of San Bernardino, and by a brother, Frank Hammond of San Bernardino, and by a brother, Frank Hammond of San Bernardino, and by a brother, Frank Hammond of the La Habra Pentecostal church officiated as services and interiment was at Loma Vista.

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# LA HABRA

club are ready to entertain the Masonic lodge at the Orange MaOrange County Federation of Sonic temple, Monday evening was Women's clubs Friday at their clubhouse on North Lois street.

on West Greenwood street. of Rio Vista, state federation president, and Mrs. David A. Fraser ing officer. of San Diego, district federation president, are to be the speakers,

# HENSLEY NAMED

MIDWAY CITY .- Ed L. Hensey was re-elected president of the Midway City chamber of com-merce at the annual meeting and election of officers Monday night. R. F. Hazard was elected vice president, B. L. Kirkham, secre-tary, and W. E. Moore, treasurer. New directors are Orion Bebermeyer, W. M. Fraser, Rev. C. N. Jones, B. L. Kirkham, Dr. R. I. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rosselot Johnson, W. E. Moore, C. A. Har-low, R. F. Hazard and Hensley. Representatives to attend Associated Chamber of Commerce meet-

found advisable to make several changes in the outlined project. The following new members were added during the past year: Paul Wilson, C. R. Hart, Harry Kingsbury, W. M. Fraser, C. R. Miller, C. C. McWhinney, Fred

# keep the office open all day, mem bers said. The chamber also re

original monologues, and Mrs. A. Mrs. R. Miller.

Hostesses were Mesdames Richard Miller, W. F. Curnutt, D. E. Huston and Burry, W. J. Bristol, W. J. Mc- as alternates. Farlin, Arthur Anderson, Arthur Wilson, Williams and John Marion.

# Lutheran Group Plans Benefit

the fourth district, P.-T. A., has opened a parent education class in Killefer Grammar school at Orange. Mrs. Meairs has just completed similar courses at Westmin and card party in Walker Menial hall Friday, it was an opened today by the president.

GO TO SAN DIEGO MIDWAY CITY.-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steen and daughters, Thelma LAGUNA BEACH.-The Com- and Nelda, accompanied by Mrs

# G. G. MASONS INSTALLED

La Habra Women's Improvement of officers for the Garden Grove Reservations for luncheon are to and Orange. Raymond Ross, past be made with Mrs. Maude L. Smith master of Santa Ana lodge No. Mrs. Duncan Stewart Robinson the retiring master of the lodge,

Officers inducted were Charles W. Ferguson, worshipful master; Mrs. Robinson in the morning and Rollin R. Rosselot, senior warden;
Mrs. Fraser in the afternoon. Mrs. S. Wayne Holt, junior warden; Mrs. Fraser in the attenuous and statement of the county federation, will review a play at the morning meeting, and music will be arranged s. Wayne Tot, Jamos Warden, Jam W. Schauer, senior deacon; Rodney E. Collins, junior deacon; Charles Munz, senior steward; Paul C. Applebury, junior steward, and Frank

The evening's program opened with a Boy Scout, Billy Dales, bringing in the flag which the audience joined in saluting. The only talk of the evening was given by the lodge's only 50-year member, Dr. C. C. Violett, who discussed ideals of the order.

The Garden Grove High school boys' glee club, under direction of Leland Green, sang two numbers and Fay Hunt, accompanied by Green, played two marimbaphon solos. Refreshments were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt and

and Lois Mark, Mildred Foster, Ferne and Joy Schnitger, Ethel Chaffee, Evelyn Blaeholder, Lois Hall, and Mrs. Evelyn Dozier.

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# DELEGATES TO

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Seventy-five persons attended the "Husbands' Night" dinner sponsored by the members of the Women's club last night in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Lorena Hinshaw presented original monologues and monologues Commerce. Plans for the annual election of the associated will soon P. M. Brown, president of the Anabele in the air and Spicer is anxious that the coast group be fully repheim Ebell club, gave a review of the book "The Women." Dr. Ralpher E. Hawes sang, accompanied by Mrs. R. Miller.

be in the air and Spicer is anxious thom from between lips that scarce-levely moved. The whites of her eyes that the coast group be fully rephered below the iris, the gold showed below the iris, the showed below the iris, the gold showed below the iris, the g and J. P. Greeley with Dr. C. G. Huston and Charles F. Dennison

# VFW Auxiliary **Slates Benefit**

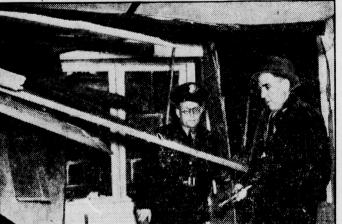
ORANGE.-Funds for welfare ORANGE.—The Martha society work will be raised by women of the auxiliary of the Veterans of

morial hall Friday, it was announced today by the president, Mrs. Carl J. Paul.

A short business session will also be held. Reservations are requested by Thursday.

Hostesses for the evening will also be Mesdames Amanda Seaton, Lethra James and C. H. Adams, Ward him and falling to her knees. Curt—Lake me away. I'm the room. Merrie com Merrie c lucky door prize given. Mrs. Olive Hadley is president of the auxiliary.

J. R. Peterson were hosts at a quick reaction had taken her her her highly dinner sunday, honoring maining courage. She wrung her birthday dinner sunday, honoring hands, and the blanket fell to the honoring maining courage. She wrung her honoring flooded her face. Although motification in the blanket fell to the honoring maining courage. She wrung her honoring maining courage. She wrung her honoring flooded her face. Although motification. What do you want of his chair. He might have been any business man getting out the commanded gruffly. "Sit down at that table," he any business man getting out the morning mail. (Copyright, 1938)



Plant Blasted in Dispute

The interior of the Dral Cleaning and Dyeing works in Portland, Ore., was wrecked in the explosion of a bomb. The roar of the blast was heard throughout Portland. Police said they believed the ex plosion was the aftermath of union trouble at the plant.

# Grove Junior Woman's Club Plans Fashion Show Event

GARDEN GROVE. — Plans for The evening's program was giv- for March 17.

fashion show to be given by the en by Mary Batten Steffensen of Jordan, who has interests in a fashion show to be given by the en by Mary Batten Steffensen of were completed when the members folk songs. Edith Gilbert Wardetails and make arrangements met Tuesday evening in the home ren of Orange acted as her actor for the delegation.

# ZONING MAP **PRESENTED**

Planning Commission presented their zoning map to a representative group who gathered at the Legion hall Monday night.

The map has five distinct zones which are colored and represent the following: manufacturing zone, purple; business zone, red; apartment zone, brown; community residence, green; single family residence, yellow.

There was discussion as to the advisability of placing a sixth zone on for the choice residential homes but no definite decision was

The map as a whole was well received and highly complimented by those attending. Nat Negg is in charge of the zoning map and or-

# PORT TO ENTER

with Palm Springs in celebrating the desert circus, the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce has appointed a special committee of L. Jordan, Hubbard Howe, Ernie Fors, Charles F. Dennison and J. A. Beek to study the cost and value of sending a float to Palm Springs for the celebration planned

Santa Ana who sang a group of both Balboa and Palm Springs, folk songs. Edith Gilbert War-

LAGUNA BEACH.-Bud Mar-Mrs. Allen Goddard, as program speaker, reviewed the life of John Wesley, founder of Methodism. Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, advisor for the society, was invited to pour when Mrs. Seitter served a buffet supper after the meeting.

Others present were Misses One-tia Ames, Lillian Crane, Juanita and Lois Mark. Ethlyn Lee, Margaret Crane and shall, Laguna taxi driver who was Luanita Dungan. Seriously injured two years ago

By LOUISE HOLMES Copyright, 1938 The Register and

bormaster Bouchey will direct details of the dinner.

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"Where am I going?" In spite of herself Merrie's voice quavered. The place was menacing. Cold and damp. Wind howled. The small house shook as if held in a gigantic hand, gusts of rain splashed against the window.

Over it all was a deathly still-COLD AND DAMP

breath, "Unless you behave your-self and do as you're told." Slim's voice came loudly. The cigaret toucher her soft flesh, and Merrie gritted her teeth. Bring her out, can't you? We've Peachy pressed harder, and Merrie a scoff.

got to start for town.' men sprawled in uncomfortable rified eyes. chairs beside a stove. One of them

WANTS TO LEAVE

She stopped. Curt, the poissed gentleman, had not risen from his chair, he had not changed expression.

"Dear Stanly," Curt dictated, and Merrie tremblingly wrote.
"Sorry to break my contract, but

binner hosts

OCEANVIEW. — Mr. and Mrs.

I. R. Peterson were hosts at a birthday dinner Sunday, honoring of interest of the aux sion.

"Sit down at the table," he said.
"Why? What is it all about? I am going away. Things have happened which make it impossible for me to stay in New York. Sincerely. Sign your name, Mertic." Numbly she obeyed.
"Now a few lines to that busy heady. I'm Planched." Cust was to be stay in New York.

now it's my turn.' Merrie sat stubbornly quiet. Curt nodded to Slim and Peachy. It was a breezy PINNED AGAINST CHAIR

"Where you're going you'll need nothing but a shroud," she said, and added, as Merrie caught her "Will you write the letters?" Curt said unemotionally. "No—let me go, you beasts." me to marry you by any chance?' The cigaret toucher her soft flesh, she inquired.

screamed with agony.

"Better write the letter, you sap.

SPEAKS TO CURT Merrie, the blanket clutched about her, slowly turned the knob. Two and moved it close to Merrie's hortunard her she spoke casually to Curt. Prick, prick, went the pin.

"I'll write," she sobbed. In-stantly she was free. Shakily she letter.

"Make some more coffee," Curt said. "Perhaps I am more than ordered, and Slim and Peachy left willing to play it with you. Why the room. Merrie could hear them the room. Merrie could hear them laughing and chatting together.

There were two more letters.

"Write what I tell you," Curt irrected.

"I won't—not till you give me ome sort of an explanation." would leave for a trip with friends, might be gone for a long time. thundered. "You've had your way, brain refused to register. She simply wrote

It was a breezy little note, re-ferred to the many pleasant times "Guess we'll have to turn on a little heat," Slim observed cheerfully. "We ain't got all day." Catching Merrie's arms from be-in full. She was enclosing a check.

again. Peachy answered her question from between lips that scarce- kicked and struggled.

He got a lirmer grip in the got

pricked the edge of the table.
"You're not planning to force

"Marry vou—?" His laugh was scoff. "Why should I want to

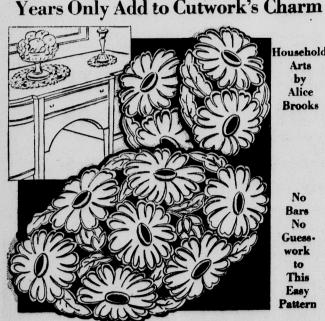
got to start for town."

"Go on." Peachy jerked her head toward the closed door, and head toward the closed door, and head toward the closed about in your eye?" She withdrew it the unfolded copy of Jim's letter toward her she spoke casually to

Gradually it edged closer to Jim's "You have a game Curt" she

He put his folded hands behind his head and thoughtfully stared at the ceiling. Prick, prick, went

ture on Jim's letter. "Why don't you give me your proposition, Curt, and torture me afterward if I object?" she asked reasonably. Even when the cigaret bit into her shoulder she had



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# quested that the Motor Transit Montebello Youth **Gets Thirty Days**

Dr. Francis E. Townsend has

7:30 p. m. Saturday.

LAGUNA BEACH. - Morris Afomin from Montebello is in the county jail for 30 days after conviction on a drunk driving charge. The youth careened through the main street Saturday afternoon, hitting two parked cars belong-ing to A. B. Collins and Mrs. John Cannon, damaging both cars. No

# **Parent Education** Class Is Planned

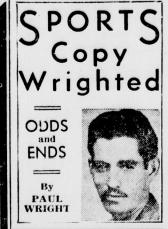
MIDWAY CITY.-Mrs. R. P. Meairs, 315 Roosevelt street, who is parent education chairman for ster and Tustin. These classes are nounced today by under the adult education pro-

# To Entertain

munity Presbyterian High school Nels Nelson and son, Raymond, young people are entertaining the basketball teams (both varsity in San Diego. and B's) this coming Friday night after the close of the seasons

The event will take place at Fellowship hall and will be a pie

# COOK MAPS 10-GAME GRID CARD FOR DONS



Boston Redskins.

varsity player; Max Green

adors have been thrown together

in some eastern rings, but it's a novelty which New-Promoter

Bud Levin says he will not intro-

duce at the Orange County Ath-

letic club. He also frowns on

mud-wrestling, another novelty which he says can't last long.

What with four ex-Dons play-

ing regularly, Quentin Matzen's Woolen Mills basketball club

could be called the "junior col-

lege alumni." Tom Lacy, Harry

Stanley, Leonard Lockhart and

Bob Browning perform for the

By WINSON PORTEOUS

Willard Junior High s cagers split a double-header

of 45-17. The line-ups:
"CEES"
Willard (25) Pos. (32)

Willard (25)

Willard (45)

from Long Beach Poly.

wrestling?

Weavers.

**BOLSTER DON** 

ound Bill another fullback like Twist in the scrum, sprained his his famous brother Jim, who hit the line hard for Troy and then a replacement for him will be necbecame an immediate success in essary. Benson, 200-pounder, may fill Roquet's post in the scrum, professional football with the with Faul taking over another Musick was not the only prized front-rank position.

catch to enroll at mid-term. Johnny Joseph has been shifted Among the others were Bob Jones, to a backfield post, where he'll Los Angeles Poly captain and end, probably take over McLennan's brother of Quarterback Jimmy center three-quarter's job.

Jones of the Trojan varsity; Ernie Becker, 208-pound all-city tackle from Los Angeles High; Deo Can-was held 0-0, and Santa Barbara tor of Roosevelt, quarterback and brother of Izzy Cantor, U. C. L. A. locked, 3-3, in a brilliant game.

Glendale Hoover High, all-Southern California prep halfback; Nate Steele's Kayo Glendale Hoover High, all-Southde Francisco, guard and captain of the Roosevelt eleven, and Mar-Over Turner tin Akeyson, 216-pound tackle Ever see a battle royal in Investigated Five or six of the husky mat-

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (A)-Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York state athletic commission, promised today an investigation of Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele's first-round knockout of Bob Turner last night.

Steele downed the Newport News, Va., fighter four times in winning the battle in two minutes and 17 seconds of the first round. Richard Nelson Foote is the name of the second son born to Coach Bill and Mrs. Foote. It had been scheduled as a 10round overweight match. Steele weighed 158 and Turner 162, two pounds over the middleweight

The champion put Turner on the floor three times before the knock-

he had ordered Turner's purse withheld and that the commission would start an immediate investi-Jack Robinson from the Saints may become the No. 2 man on the

A crowd of 2500 persons started booing when Turner hit the canvas the first time and kept up U.S.C. varsity's golf team this the din for almost 15 minutes preventing the announcer from in troducing the principals of the semi-finals, which followed the main event.

> In his dressing room, Turner, who recently defeated Carmen Barth, said Steele's first right-hand punch

## Fullerton yesterday at Willard. Coach Rrnold Lund's "Cees" lost in the last half 32-25. The "Coach Lund's "Cees" lost Doord I in the last half, 32-25. The "Dees" romped to their firth consecutive victory this season with a score Basketball Lead

Fullerton's Hornets and Chaf-C2) McPherson (4) Updyke (4) Updyke (7) Fullerton (3) Fowler (3) Trainmel (4) Tepherson (3) Fowler (4) The first offense and defense for Defense and defense for Defense (4) The first offense and defense for Defense (4) The first offense and defense for Defense (4) The first offense and defense for Defense and defense for Thursday night's crucial with Penhall's odd with Penhall's odd with Penhall's of those \$36,000 seasons like Colonel Ruppert offered him as a renewal of his 1937 contract, and that's good money when the average bank isn't advertising for a president.

FACE PENHAL

If vine's clash with Penhall's of Westminster in an attempt to remain on the undefeated side of this performance with the mud coming Shead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., runner-up in several tournewal of his 1937 contract, and that's good money when the average bank isn't advertising for a president.

He said, after butting heads with Ruppert yesterday, that he who we should at the sulphur Springs, W. Va., runner-up in several tournewal of his 1937 contract, and that's good money when the average bank isn't advertising for a president.

He said, after butting heads with Ruppert yesterday, that he who we should the proceed carefully in our investments. Here's what they suggest for mild action in the—First . LOTTIE D. is a daughten of a mud-running daddy and though this is her first start there's a lot of significant gossip bout her. GREY NURSE and OUTDONE get mention on past barbout her. GREY NURSE and OUTDONE get mention on past barbout her. GREY NURSE and OUTDONE get mention on past barbout her. Safety of Los Angeles and From the four who scored even-par president.

He said, after butting heads with Ruppert yesterday, that he will the mud coming shead that's good money when the average the proceed carefully in our investments.

Revolta and Picard were among the four who scored even-par president.

He said, after butting heads with Ruppert yesterday, that he will the mud coming the following should be proceed carefully in our invest (32) Fullerton (10) Ballard (14) Fuss (12) Updyke (12) McPherson (14) Updyke (14) Updyke (15) McPherson (16) Updyke (16) McPherson (17) Updyke (17) McPherson (18) Updyke (18) McPherson (19) Updyke (18) McPherson (19) Updyke (19) McPherson (19) Mc might. The title tilt was post-poned two weeks ago when both clubs performed in Los Angeles against U. C. L. A.'s freshmen.

Santa Ana's Dons are polishing. court. With a victory, Coach Blanchard Beatty's club will remain in the running for a second or third place in the league. Friday night in Los Ameles Brown of 34 points recently, will be Ir. The underleated side of the Y.M. C. A. basketball league through, but nobody believed him. This guy has played 1965 straight games up to now, said someone aside, "and I'd like to see anybody lean him from making it other genuine." Willard—Schlegel (2), Murphy, Esparza (2), Perez (10), Pope, Rivas (8), Robinson, Archibald, Hagthrop, Arnold, Lloyd and Brigante Lloyd and Brigante, ullerton — Wardman, Trook, Hodge Waits (2), Hardshield, Cagle (2), ntz (2) and Duncan. day night in Los Angeles' Pan-Pacific auditorium the Dons tackle
U. S. C.'s unkeater feet.

Barr Lumber company.

Someone aside, "and I'd like to see anybody keep him from making it 2000 without using a gun." U. S. C.'s unbeaten frosh as a pre-liminary to the Stanford-U. S. C.

varsity struggle. Mrs. Rella Woodington, with a score of 52-9-43, and Mrs. Harry Bakre, 46-3-43, won an odd-hole willing basketball team in a non-

Handicap Eligibles Slated

reaud's aptly named Time Supply, ning of the end.

Gosum, winner of the New Year's the big race March 5.

For Tuneup Run at Arcadia

catcher farm's Fairy Hill, Sweep- handlers have repeatedly insisted

Mrs. Woodington, Mrs. Bakre Win

golf tournament at the Santa Ana conference game here tonight at Country club yesterday.

# FAUL, BENSON Training for Kentucky Derby (ARDS' OFFER

'Dizzy' Dean Willing to Sign for \$20,000

the Kentucky Derby.

ankle yesterday at the jaysee, and ruary, while others will wait Flamingo stakes. until the warmup stakes a few weeks before the Derby. You'll Gallant Fox, has been shipped by WARMUP RACES

Fighting Fox won Grand Union

Fighting Fox, Menow or Nedayr?
They're the early favorites for they'ne the early favorites for nounced, probably late in February and an awkward colt. Aqueduct training the Kentucky Derby

A few will go to the post in Feb- tered Bourbon King in the \$20,000

ers say his habits are just like

upward of \$20,000, is owned by William Dupont, jr., and is conditioning at the Foxcatcher farm.

Florida, Bull Lea is at Warren Wright's Calumpit farm in Kentucky and Mrs. Payne Whitney's fair," he continued. "When I signed coaches." stakes, a mile and a sixteenth, at nearly twice that much." Havre de Grace two weeks before Keeneland, Ky.

Among the norses expected to be nominated for the Derby are 22 which won two or more stakes last Field of 200 year. Although some handicappers rank Menow and Tiger out front. J. H. Whitney's Inhale, Paragon stable's Bold Turk and Bert Frend's Co-Sport led them in number of stake victories. This trio won four each.



While Nedayr took the Pimlico

# ut. Phelan, who saw the bout, said GERT G SAYS HE WON'T SIGN BUT EXPERTS KNOW HE WILL

'37 TRIUMPHS OF DERBY FAVORITES

Tendon Injury to Keep Brown Jade Out of Handicap

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Brown Jade, William Le Baron's eligi ble for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, was withdrawn today because of a recurring tendon injury.

The daughter of Alexander Pantages and Miss Plunger will remain idle until later in the year, Trainer W. R. Kanatzer

Hollywood's Turf Club Announces \$353,000 Purses

LOS ANGELES. (P) -- Two | For today, a C. V. Whitney casttime-worn veterans of turf wars, off now owned by Neil McCarthy, uted by the Hollywood Turf club maybe more. and another coming off the shelf | the event was the start of a comefor the first time in more than two back. For Top Row, winner of during a 33-day racing season this years, were slated to race at Santa the \$100,000 handicap in 1935- summer at its new track here, Anita park today in a valiant bid and a disappointment ever since— and Time Supply, the only horse said today.

Summer at its new track nere, vesterday how they framed him in said today.

roni's Top Row and Frank Car- was viewed as a possible begin- urday, July 16.

A \$15,000 added Hollywood while the other was Today, a sensation in 1935 but victim of a many months several weeks ago \$5000 events and four \$2500 ginning Friday, June 10, and ending July 23, MacKenzie said. training injury that halted his racing career until the present race. The trio, together with the Fox-by his showing. The Time Supply

alot from the Dixiana barns and that their mount would get up for WRESTLING Today galloped to fame in the \$1500 Sacramento handicap at a Wood Memorial and was a preovernight rains and a sloppy race favorite for the Kentucky Derby in 1935, but he injured a



Well the Phantom and Deep ess than \$41,000—but you know Sea Danny redeemed themselves nicely yesterday after a tough week during which the horses Unfortunately for Lou's financial dream, even Colonel Jake Ruppert, his boss, knows you couldn't keep the "Iron Horse" off first has with a restraining order once.

Their selections ran in the money at nice prices in every discovered by the restraining order once. called them one-two sixth and lifted Red Ensign out of

most anybody, including his illustrous young teammate, Joe DiMaggio. Also he still has ahead a few of those \$36,000 seasons like Coloton of the still has ahead a few of seasons like coloton of scratching. We should

Second . . . They won't miss with LYNBILLY today and the only other genuine mudlarks in the race are BON FLY and BON AMYE. Looking at Lou, it's difficult to the fortune tellers but my guess is time for 12

> . Strictly not an in-Fourth wards money. Tip on LITTLE NYMPH last out was strong as a wild onion. She missed but they have a slightly better spot to shoot in today. She may not be quite good enough to beat GREY good enough to beat GREY COUNT and MANDINGHAM but one will probably get you 15 if

Watch the cuckoos Fifth come out of the clock in this one!
Mebbe CLOUD O'DUST — BON
FUME — EXTRA SPECIAL will be first through the little door.

Sixth . . . Here's a chance to watch a mess of more or less promising candidates for the big 'Cap in action and my suggestion would be to let it go at that. What with the mud and all SWEEPA-LOT appears to have the best chance with TIME SUPPLY in SAN DIEGO. (P) — Wally Hebert, southpaw pitcher for the Pacific Coast league San Diego team, is recovering from severe facial

EARLY TIMES and WHA HAE both figure. Don't blame me if ST. STEPHENS gets enthusiastic,

Eighth honey from the comb. SUPREM-ADOR and GRAY JACK.

CHICAGO.—Bronko Nagurski, 230, International Falls, Minn., defeated Friedrich Von Schacht, 233, Germany, one fall.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Danno O'Mahoney, 230, Ireland, drew with Don George, 220, North Java, N. Y. (bout ended at one fall each by 11 c/clock curfew).

That surrounded DiMaggio last season, it probably will surprise season, it probably will substitute)—In case their until substitute)—In case seaton surprise weight Champion Henry A r within the crib in the surprise season, it probably season to know that Gehrig led the ther until so one you can bet with ther until substitut Ninth . . . (substitute)—In case ther run this one you can bet with a certain degree of confidence on VALINA though the price will be left 21 cross the confidence on the conf Corn in the crib . . . LYNBILLY Armstrong's title will not be at stake. Both fighters will weigh in

and CALAVERAS.

# NEW YORK. (P) — Tiger or soon have opportunity to scan the Owner William Woodward to SAID TO BE

Partially offsetting the loss of Russell (Rusty) Roquet and Les and Washington State college, read Washington State college, red and Washingto

the Cards since Jan. 14, when he returned unsigned their first confilled armories in which he does tract, but he expressed hope that terms could be reached without determs could be reached without determs. Nedayr is on W. S. Kilmer's Virlay "because I'm anxious to go into ginia farm, Bold Turk is racing in training on the first day and get the age of six . . . Fritz Crister

of Princeton is rated one of the best orators among the football Redbreast is at Red Bank, N. J. last year for \$25,000 it meant a Some of these will do their pre-liminaries in the Chesapeake I am offering to take a cut of stubs and a scratch pad the only decoration on the big mahogany

The right-hander had his worst the Derby and others will start in season last year, winning 11 and either the Wood Memorial at Jalosing nine games. He was bothmacia, N. Y., a week prior to the ered with a sore toe, injured in the late of the perby, or the Blue Grass stakes at all-star game in mid-summer.

# Tees Off in 'Frisco Open

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Tack- football coach who took out a ing one of the toughest courses on 10,000 life insurance policy their winter tournament swing, "Jumping Jackie" Hunt, the Hunt-nearly 200 of the country's leading ington High school sensation nearly 200 of the country's leading professional golfers teed off today P. S. Hunt enrolled at Marshall in the first 18-hole qualifying two days later after turning cround of the eighth annual \$5000 offers from 15 other schools. San Francisco match play open. The 6781-yard San Francisco Golf club layout, with 152 traps, was a stern challenge to the touring pros, even in perfect weather, and rain left the turf soggy.

Another 18-hole qualifying round will be played tomorrow and the 32 remaining in the field will go into two 18-hole match play rounds Friday. They will play two rounds Saturday, with finals Sunday over the 36-hole route. The winner will

One of the hot pre-tournament favorites was the defending champion, Lawson Little of San Francisco, former amateur champion whose specialty is match play. Little has been unable to hit a winning stride in medal type of competition.

betition.

Sharpest contenders for Little's leased by Cleveland"—Hugh Alexcrown included Johnny Revolta of ander is the promising young outtough horses of the season; Jimmy Thomson of with the Tribe last fall and looked race but the second and third; they took first money in the Pasadena Open, and Harry Cooper of Chico open, Mass., victor in the Oakland Open.

The long course was expected to

Nevertheless, they were not un- favor such long-drivers as Revolta, duly cocky today and warned me who won the Sacramento Open last week-end, Thomson, and Sam

# DONS TO ENTER **RELAY MEETS**

school track, Santa Ana Jaysee's track and field team was looking vestment proposition but a good track and field team was looking spot for a gambler with a lot of nerve and a careless attitude to-Chaffey (Ontario), the Southern California college relays. Interclass between freshmen and sophomores will be run off the week before. Long Beach's Southern Pacific

Delayed by rains at the high

A. A. U. relays, March 5, will be entered by the Dons, according to Coach Bill Cook.

# **Padres Recovering** From Facial Burns

SAN DIEGO. (A) - Wally Hecontention. TOP ROW would be a burns received when a bottle of cinch if back to old-time form and acid exploded at Lake Charles, La., Seventh . . . Surprise! CALA-VERAS is the ruling rumor and EARLY TIMES and WITHER AND W

## **Armstrong Goes** LAME DUCK is After 31st Kayo

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)-Feather-

Scrapings from the meal sack over the 126-pound limit. Armstrong was the overwhelming fa-buck.

# SPORTS Roundup

BRIETZ

Except for a telephone, two

well-filled ash trays, a few pencil

desk of Al Weill, matchmaker of the 20th Century Sporting club,

pores over when no one is look-

ing. . . . Those reports that Chair-

man John J. Phelan of the New

York state athletic commission is

to be succeeded in two weeks by

Deputy Commissioner Tom Far-ley are the bunk . . . The gen-eral's term has another year to

go and he isn't about to resign

college in West Virginia was the

two days later after turning down

Petey Kane, the British middle-

weight, is a blacksmith and does all his training at the old forge, which, in all probability, is lo-

pathize with the New York state

athletic commission in trying to

camp are the nine-former mana

gers of the "Newark night stick"

U. of Detroit, a few miles away,

comes up with a "point-a-minute

**Mexican Quintet** 

Triumphs, 46-23

Santa Ana's Mexican youth de-feated the El Modena team in

basketball, 46 to 23, at the Santa

basketball club.

. . Michigan once had a "point-

. Cam Henderson of Marshall

Ana's champion Dons today turned attention to completing an attractive 1938 football program which already lists Pasadena and Los Angeles as practice opponents.

Arrangements for a trip to Tuc-NEW YORK. (A)-Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of Davidson son to play the University of Aricollege, which doesn't beat the zona Frosh Oct. 7 "in all prob-McLennan, who left for U. S. C. less impressive than those of the and Washington State college, respectively, this week, Carl Benson, guard on Bill Cook's 1936 grid squad, and Bob Faul, 1937 footmently displayed in a Los Angeles newspaper when he enrolled at U. S. C. this week.

Trojan rooters see in the 192-pound Bill another fullback like

program is being arranged, and two practice opponents will be separt of Harry Thomas . . . Smokelected from a group of Pomona college varsity, Pasadena Jaysee, Cal-Tech varsity and Compton Jaysee.

conference schedule officially approved, Coach Bill Cook of Santa

The official 1938 conference schedule, approved in a meeting at Riverside, follows:

Sept. 16-Santa Ana vs. Pasadena J. C. in Rose Bowl (nonconference).

Oct. 1—Santa Ana vs. Los Angeles J. C. at Municipal bowl (non-conference). Oct. 7—Santa Ana vs. Univer-

sity of Arizona Frosh at Tucson (tentative); Fullerton at Pomona, Chaffey at Riverside, Citrus at San Bernardino.

Oct. 14-Santa Ana vs. Citrus at Azusa, Riverside at Fullerton, San Bernardino at Pomona, Chaffey bye.
Oct. 21—Pomona at Santa Ana,

Riverside at San Bernardino, Citrus vs. Chaffey at Ontario, Fullerton bye.
Oct. 28 — San Bernardino at

Santa Ana, Chaffey at Pomona, Citrus at Fullerton, Riverside bye. Nov. 4-Santa Ana at Riverside Fullerton at Chaffey, Pomona at Citrus, San Bernardino bye. 11-Chaffey at Santa Ana,

Riverside at Citrus, Fullerton at San Bernardino, Pomona bye. Nov. 18-Salinas J. C. vs. Santa Ana at Municipal bowl (tenta-

Nov. 24—Santa Ana at Fulerton, San Bernardino at Chaffey, Pomona at Riverside, Citrus bye.

cated under one of those wellknown spreading chestnut trees STUDY RESOLUTION ON PROSELYTING . Nine fellows who can sym-

RIVERSIDE. (A) — Officials of the eastern division conference of junior colleges studied a resolu-tion aimed at athletic proselyting get Tony Galento into a training today and one school asked for pointed inquiry into the changed a-minute" football team and now enrollment of a star basketball player.

Gardiner W. Spring, president of Chaffey Junior college, introduced the resolution which pro-posed that athletes be restricted Tragedy: This line appeared in to enrollment in schools in the district in which they reside.

The conference, comprising Santa Ana, Pomona, Fullerton, Citrus, Chaffey, San Bernardino and Riverside, agreed to study the resolution, but took no vote on

the matter.
At the meeting, Pomona asked for an investigation of circumstances surrounding the enrollment of Don Hershey, outstanding basketball performer, at Pomona Jaysee last Monday, and his registration two days later at Chaf-

# OREGON RALLY

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)-A scoring burst in the last four minutes The Frenchman, 206, caught the session of first place in northern favor of ringsiders with a tenth- division coast conference basketball

round rally which did not damage the local negro, who weighed 210.

The Webfeet, trailing Washington, 51-43, came back to win a dizzy 56-53 decision while secondplace Washington State was walloping Montana again at Pullman, 56-30.

# **Basketball Scores**

Washington State 56, Montana

Ana Y. M. C. A. last night.

Santa Ana (46)
Reyes (4)
Pos. (23) El Modena
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Reyes (4)
Pos. (4) Munoz
St. Mary's 34, Loyola (Los Angrias (12)
C. (13) Valencia
Frias (12)
C. (13) Valencia
Trujillo
RG (2) Romero
Lopez (14)
LG Jiminez

Santa
Sol.
Oregon 56, U. of Washington 53.
St. Mary's 34, Loyola (Los Angeles) 31.
Southern Methodist 42, Texas
Christian 23.

# BOWLING SCORES

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track made the entries uncertain,

mile and one-sixteenth.

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hoof during the running and fin-

ished back of Omaha. \_

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favored basketball quintet, No. 1 in the Southern California confersion o'clock curfew).

INDIANAPOLIS.—Everett Markuth's record, and for eight years shall, 222, Lajunta, Colo., and has collected more than 200 hits. Dorve Roche, 221, Decatur, Ill., drew (one fall each, 90 min.).

Ty Cobb's mark.

NEW YORK. (AP)-Lou Gehrig is planted on his front porch up at New Rochelle, swearing by all that's Hollywood that he won't sign with the Yankees for a cent that he will eventually.

base with a restraining order once the Yankees start after their third traight world championship.

For Lou who will be 35 next

June, loves to play baseball, and he still can play it better than al-

time for 13 seasons and has seen Ward's quintet in the curtain-raiser at 7 o'clock and may furnish er at 7 o'clock and may furnish ers come and go. Almost all those day Gehrig took over from Wally Pipp in 1925 are gone, yet Lou has shown no sign of slowing up.

Baseball seams most men's

faces, the sun squinting their eyes and tanning their cheeks like shoeleather, but nothing seems to hap-pen to Lou. He still looks like a college hero and he said yesterday his legs felt as springy as ever. He has done a lot of right living, going to bed at night and socking ing to bed at night and socking his money in the bank. He must gregating \$353,000 will be distrib- have around \$200,000 stored away;

He never has been a wise guy, and admits it frankly. He told si00,000 Santa Anita handicap.

The two oldsters were A. A. Barrich Santa Anita classics, the trial rich Santa Anita class guns started roaring.
"My face was white as a sheet

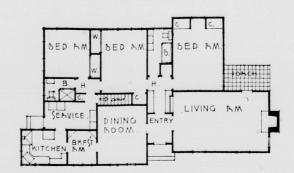
when that guy went down."

They had Lou on a radio proting the script, interrupted to say:
"Babe Ruth was the greatest baseball player."
With the shower of publicity
that surrounded DiMaggio last



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## FRENCH PROVINCIAL DESIGN GAINING **NEW POPULARITY**

Here is illustrated the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Webb. located at 1401 Martha Lane, recently completed by General Contractor Nylan P. Hurd. Mr. Webb is assistant manager of Smart & Final company, wholesale grocers, with headquarters in Santa Ana.

The exterior lines of the house follow the popular mode known as "French Provincial." An unusual and pleasing feature of the roof is the white tile outline along ridges and hips. The interior, with its plain white walls is in keeping and both beautiful and restful.

One of the first impressions is of spaciousness, which is attained by the careful planning of wall spaces, the windows being placed to give a maximum of wall space for easy arrangement of furniture; incidentally for almost unlimited rearrangement of furniture. Two of the three bedrooms have three different possible locations for the beds

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Mr. Young, of the Van Dien-Young Company, has been in business here in Santa Ana since 1918. They handle a complete line of building material. Operating a fleet of seven trucks, their trucking department can handle any load up to 20 tons. Mr. Young carries a complete line of Red Top Metal Lath and Sheet Rock Board, Builtin Tile, Brick for Fireplaces, Sheet Rock Board, as well as Color Stucco, Color ground in at the Mill.



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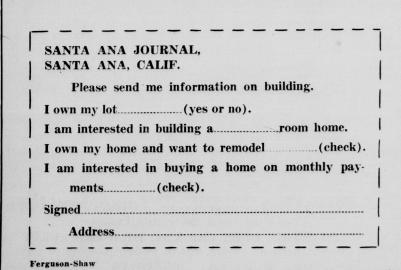
NYLAN P. HURD

Mr. Nylan P. Hurd, general contractor, brings to his customers the results of training in the Los Angeles College of Architecture and Engineering, as well as the following practical construction experience: Four years with Hurd & Pickering, Santa Ana building contractors; three years as construction foreman with Montgomery Ward—remodeling their stores in California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.



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Mr. Aitken, of the Termite & Fungus Control, has been here in Santa Ana for five years. He absolutely guarantees his work for three years, and for your protection, would suggest that you have your buildings treated at once. He employs eight men, and each one knows his business in this line of work. Call Mr. Aitken for further information, and he will be glad to give you prices.



# **New Housing Act Rousing Orange County Building Interest**

The new amendment liberalizing the Federal Housing act will lease between a 100 and 150 million dollars in Southern California trade channels. Business men and civic leaders predict the immediate spending of at least 75 million in new construction under the terms of the new FHA act to care for the existing housing shortage.

Orange county should have one of the biggest building booms in the district as there is an acute shortage of small homes. The Balboa - Newport district should build rapidly as many will build small beach homes.

APPLICATION BEGUN Hundreds of applications were being received by various branch banks, real estate men, builders and loaning agencies following the passage of the bill last week, and already banks began augmenting their staffs to facilitate handling of applications.

The Southern California district of the Federal Housing Administration is anticipating a record business to follow the passage of the new amendment. Under the original setup it was the most successful territory in the United States, having made more than one-seventh of the housing loans in the nation since 1934.

and other bedroom furniture.

Where is the woman who

does not like to move her fur-

There is a minimum of hall

space in the Webb house, yet

maximum circulation is at-

tained by giving access to one

of the bathrooms and two of

the bedrooms from the back

porch. Space that would ordi-

narily be hall space is incorpo-

rated in the middle bedroom, ad-

The kitchen is on the front of

the house, with outlook to the street. This is in keeping with

the newer ideas of room arrange-

ment. The exposure of the kitchen

is southwest which insures plenty

of sunshine and air all through

the day. In order that there shall

not be too much sunshine, the

kitchen windows, like those in the

rest of the house, are equipped

with Venetian blinds. The sink

and ample drainboards, which are

rubber-covered, are in that south-

More than ordinary space is provided for laundry facilities in

the over-size back porch, a very

good place to be liberal with space.

It is possible, in this house, by

giving guests the use of the east bedroom, and by closing off the

central bedroom from the front

hallway, to make a guest suite of

the hall, bedroom and bath. The

family could still have access to

the two remaining bedrooms and

the second bath by way of the

Between the two wardrobe-

closets in the east bedroom is a

clever dressing-table with triple mirror and down light, planned ac-

cording to Mrs. Webb's own order.

storage space ordinarily provided. It is, you will note, well distrib-

uted, so that different types of

stored articles may be kept near

An ample central heating plant

provides heat for the cold days.

The price of \$5800.00 is not high.

when the size and quality of this

house are taken into account.

**Novel Effect** 

neath floor panels.

Indirect Lighting

Indirect lighting systems with concealed fixtures built into the

walls and ceilings are utilized in

modern home construction. Ad-

ditional lighting effects shown in

exhibit are attained by built-in, concealed sockets within the fire-

place, book shelves and under-

their places of use.

This house has almost twice the

back porch.

west corner beneath the windows.

ding to its roominess.

niture about?

LOWER DOWN PAYMENT One of the principal features of the revised FHA is the requirement of only 10 per cent

down as against 20 per cent in the former. A person building a home on a lot with a total investment of \$5000 will be required to have only \$500 for a down payment, or the equivalent in an equity in a residential lot. Before, up-

wards of \$1000 was required.

A few of the highlights contained in the act in part follow: TITLE 2—HOME BUILDING

LOANS

Type A

PROPERTY — Property upon which there is located a dwelling, or dwellings, designed principally for residential use for not more than four families. AMOUNT-Not to exceed \$16,-

000 and not exceed 80 per cent of MATURITY-Not to exceed 20

MORTGAGE INSURANCE-Not less than ½ per cent per annum nor more than 1 per cent per annum, based on outstanding principal loans. This provision is to be fixed by the regulations.

INTEREST-Not to exceed 5 per cent per annum on unpaid balances. Administrator may raise to 6 per cent under unusual con-

Type B
PROPERTY — Property upon which is located a dwelling house designed principally for a single family residence, of which the borrower shall be the owner and occupant at the time of the incur-

AMOUNT-Not to exceed \$5400, and not exceed 90 per cent of the FHA appraisal. MATURITY-Not to exceed 25

MORTGAGE INSURANCE - If accepted prior to July 1, 1939. mortgage insurance premium is 14 per cent per annum, based on outstanding principal balance.

INTEREST-Not to exceed 5 per cent per annum on unpaid balance. Administrator may raise to 3 per cent under unusual con-

Type C
PROPERTY — Same general property requirements as those listed for Type B, with some excentions. The distinguishing characteristic determining whether the loan is Class B or C is the amount of the loan, \$5400 or less being Class B, and over \$5400 being

AMOUNT-Not to exceed \$8500. and not to exceed (a) 90 per cent

## Springtime Means **Busy Days**

of spring activity. There seems to be considerable hustle and bustle inside and out of many homes Bathrooms and kitchens seem to be the inside remodeling centers while painting occupies the cen-

ter of the outdoors stage. Spring is an excellent time to put a new roof on your home, too. Present prices on roofing and, for that matter, all manner of building work, seem to be reasonable—probably lower than they will be

for some time to come. Owners of old fashioned or run-down homes will be glad to know that their local dealers have dozens of appealing remodeling plans These plans, when properly executed, do absolutely amazing things to an old house; completely change its appearance at comparatively low cost.

Any building dealer offers to prospective builders and remodelers fair and convenient finance plans. These are particularly beneficial to the prospectiv builder. Modern financing calls for a reasonable down payment, and the payment of the balance in convenient monthly payments. Smaller bills may be paid monthly, too.

## Lasting Roofs And Sidings

The Orange County Improve ment company, 602 North Main has a beautiful display of John Mansville siding and roofs built in their salesroom. You can see the different colors and the meth od of installation. This exhibit is well worth a visit so that you can secure all the information before you decide on a new roof or

siding.
Mr. W. E. Dunn will be glad to figure your job and give you new plans if you desire them.

There is just one thing to remember and that is—John Mansville has been in business long enough to know how to make this type of material. And if you want to protect your home for years to come, buy John Mansville materials and your worries are over.

So may we suggest, GO SEE THIS EXHIBIT. BEFORE YOU

NEW STORE PLANNED Three buildings at the corner of Palm and Washington avenues, Balboa, are to be removed and a new \$10,000 modern brick structure will be erected there to house a Safeway Store. A. G. Hottinger, of Pomona and Balboa, is the owner of the property.

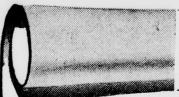
of \$6000 of the appraised value. and (b) 80 per cent of such value in excess of \$6000 and not in ex-MATURITY-Not to exceed 20

MORTGAGE INSURANCE—Not less than ½ per cent per annum, and not more than 1 per cent, based on outstanding principal

INTEREST-Not to exceed 5 per cent per annum on unpaid balances. The administrator may raise to 6 per cent under unusual conditions.

TITLE 1

Modernization Loans Act provides for revival of former Title 1, authorizing loans for modernization and repair. The section covers financing of alterations to urban, suburban or rural real property. Loans up to \$2500 may be used for building of new structures. The revised Title 1 does not permit loans for installation of equipment, machinery, appliances or accessories.



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# \$1,500,000 BUY GETS GO-AHEAD SIGNAL

# LAND TO PUT I Just Flood Work IN CONTROL

Supervisors Act After Delay of Months

By FRANK ORR

Delayed for months while counturmoil, wheels were set in motion 80 "women in white" are on call day or night. today for acquisition of \$1,250,000 worth of land for the mammoth U. S. flood control project here.

C. H. Chapman, former supervisor appointed by his successors registry, which operates under the to a \$15-a-day post as head of the state nurses' association, is someflood control district's new land department, was given the goahead signal yesterday afternoon.

EXPERT APPROVED At the same time supervisors approved hiring of George L. Smuts, Los Angeles expert, at \$50 a day as consultant when he

Chapman will begin immediately acquiring options on necessary property, and can pay up to \$100 each for more valuable pieces of land which will be used in con-struction of dams or flooded when the dams are finished.
Chapman's department also will

be equipped with two-four-door sedans for official use, to cost not more than \$900, according to action the board took on motion of Supervisor Harry Riley.

## 5500 ACRES SOUGHT

Chapman appeared at yesterday's board meeting with B. Z. McKinney and Albert Launer, special flood control counsel, and M. N. Thompson, flood control engineer under whose supervision the former supervisor will work

Local participation in the \$15,000,000 flood control program consists principally of furnishing land and rights-of-way for army engineers to build dams on.

Options will enable the district to buy, at appraisers' prices already on file, up to 5500 acres of land needed for the project.

# Half-Minute News Items

COLLEGE CAPERS

ROCK HILL, S. C. - Firemen answered an alarm from a dormi tory at Winthrop college but found

(By Associated Press)

A blushing and much-abashed young lady finally told them: "I pressed a little button on the wall the way to get maid service.' Winthrop, a state college for women, offers no such luxury,

## FROZEN ASSETS

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—When the coupons on \$200,000 worth of New Rochelle bonds failed to clear through the banks in 1934, City Director of Finance Walter J. Brennan thought nothing of it.

Two male nurses are registered; same annual income as private ones. Some prefer regular work and regular income, others would prejudiced against having a wom-But when they still had not been presented for payment after the Jan. 15 interest date this year, he

became curious. Through the original purchasers, e learned that the bonds were sold to a woman who "won't be inconvenienced" by going to her safe deposit box to clip coupons more than once every five years She is due around again in 1939 with \$46,000 waiting for her.

## HONORED, BUT . . . SAN DIEGO.-Mayor Percy

Benbough is flattered. "We have a fine municipal auditorium," wrote Karl A. Bickel, of Sarasota, Fla., "but we haven't had much experience running such a thing. We would be grateful for any advice you can give us." San Diego has no civic audito-

## SET-BACK

KANSAS CITY. - Ernest Barr lost his job in Canton, Ohio, in December.

He sent his wife and son to relatives in California. Last week he started west on a bus but ran out of money here. Answering an advertisement to

donate blood at a hospital he earned \$15. Then he went for a sandwich. The last he remembers he left with two new-found "friends.

A day later he awoke in a hospital. Attendants told him he had



# Found Out

**About Nurses** "Hello. Nurses' bureau? Say, I'm sick . . . need a nurse.

Nearly all private duty nurses in the county—and general duty ones at all hospitals except the county—are affiliated with the thing of a cooperative employment bureau.

Though the "tall blondes" naturally are more in demand among men, feminine patients are just as particular about nurses as men are, and they often ask for specific types. One elderly lady recently demanded a middleaged nurse, didn't want "one of those young flitty girls."

The county hospital operates its pinch. own training course, has its own corps of graduate nurses. Other nearby hospitals, however, do most of their hiring through the registry, cooperate with it when they

The registry is located at 2525 Santiago street, where Mrs. Alice Theal, bureau registrar, is on 24 hour call. Except for a small branch office at Fullerton gen-eral hospital, the local registry clears nearly all private nursing cases in the county.

It's stricty an emergency busiless, since nurses are on demand at all hours. They can sign up for call just during the morning shift thus aren't required to be handy at other times.

Nurses work an eight - hour schedule, have discouraged the practice of staying with a patient day and night, because they figure anyone who needs a nurse needs an alert one.

Eighty per cent of their work is rate hospital equipment.

most male patients will eventually propose to their nurse? It's an exaggeration, the nurses claim, but it's happened—quite often. Nurses marry the doctor oftener than the patient, however. "You'd be surprised what they'll tell you — particularly when they're under anaesthetic," one nurse winked, slyly but noncommitally.

Two male nurses are registered an wait on him.

Orange county nurses are fairly typical of the profession gen-erally. About 50 per cent are married, and nearly half are young enough to have been graduated from nursing schools within the past 10 years.

Rivalry is keen among nurses though not so much so here as in other places. That's because doctors and hospitals all cooperate with the registry, spread the work out among the private nurses.

Many of the calls at the bureau are for specific nurses, since both patients and doctors often have preferences. A few nurses have their own clientele, almost always are busy taking care of a few families they know from past cases.

Nurses like surgical cases best since patients are less likely to be grouchy or affected mentally by operations or accidents. Illnesses frequently are accompanied by moodiness, make the nurse's job tougher. Hypochondriacs, or people who just think they're sick, are as hard for nurses to handle as

All the "women in white" at the local bureau are graduate nurses, must be registered in California and must be members of the state nurses' association. California restrictions are stiffer than in most states, and appli-cants for work here who don't have state board certificates are categorically turned down. Applications are checked through the county association, by Mrs. Mabel Grouard, secretary.

Majority of the nurses sign up for private duty any place, any tor, and G time. A few "sign against" certain Clemente. kinds of cases, usually contagion cases. It's not because they're

Can you send out a tall blonde one that's young and goodlooking?" No exaggeration, such calls actually are received looking? The ponderous Riley leaned too ty officials worried about political from time to time at the county nurses' registry, where some

> All contagion cases go to a ward in the county hospital and that's about the only time private nurses do any work at the county institution.

Most nursing cases in the past few years have been brief ones, terminated before the patient is fully recovered. Nurses blame economic conditions for that, find they feel depressions sooner than most professions, because nursing service seems to be one thing people are likely to do without in a

A number of local women have been on one case for a year or two at a time, one stayed on the same case for more than 18 months, then got married and another nurse took over her patient. Longest cases are such slow, lingering diseases as heart trouble, cancer, etc.

Biggest financial worry of nurses a strictly cash basis. They take a worse beating that way than doctors or dentists, they point out, since bad debts hit nurses all at once. When they've spent several weeks nursing a patient, then the (7 a. m. to 3 p. m.) or for the night shift (11 p. m. to 7 a. m.), comes along.

Half of the nurses at the reg stry are members of the Red Cross nursing service, would be subject to call for any emergency that came along. A few actually served overseas in the Red Cross during the war.

Biggest time for nurses here strangely enough was neither the done in hospitals, the rest being work in private homes where patients have lingering illnesses that kept the 80 local nurses going full need nursing but don't need elabo- time, as well as a dozen imported from Long Beach and Los Angeles. Orange county nurses went to What about the contention that Long Beach to offer their services

during the 'quake.

\* \* \* Average nurse can't explain why she's fascinated with the work, but nearly all of them are, wouldn't think of quitting. It's mostly drudgery, not nearly as glamorous as it's been described by recent movies. Biggest thrill, however, is the idea of relieving someone else's suffering.

Regular hospital nurses have the the freedom of private case work

# **ASSESSMENTS**

fixtures were assessed twice, today was attempting to iron out his Certificates of attendance and SECRET FORMULAS was attempting to iron out his troubles with Assessor James

streets. So when the fixtures were removed to Olive, Sleeper's deputy didn't know about it and had to assess the property the same as

the Olive location.

Zlaket's attorney, Morris Cain, tor. asked supervisorial action yesterday afternoon, but was refused for the time being on grounds the board could take no action unless it was approved by Sleeper. Cain walked across the hall for another conference.

# School Papers Placed on File

Incorporation papers for Mrs. Arvilla Redfern's School of Applied Metaphysics of San Clemente were on file today in County Clerk B. J. Smith's office.

The corporation is set up as the served as much fixe being impregnated with as interesty say wi tor, and George T. Kaye, all of San

cases. It's not because they're afraid of getting the disease, but more often because they don't have the additional training or experience that makes them qualified for contagious diseases. Some who can be considered as a consecutive for contagious diseases. Some who can be considered as a consecutive for contagious diseases. Some who can be considered as a consecutive for anything like that personal tone of voice but, although the words are not shouted from the voice but, although the words are not shouted from the voice but, although the words are not shouted from the voice but, although the words are not shouted from the words are not shouted from the words are not shouted from the buzzing around that buzzing that seemed ever present fashioning the words:

Angeles vice situation, but has not decided upon a course of action.

Stranger in anything like that personal tone of voice but, although the words are not shouted from the buzzing that seemed ever present fashioning the words reviving my tired limbs than to suddenly ing with the regular officers look-tone upon Santa Ana, one feels that they are buzzing around one's ears as he motors down decided upon a course of action.

MERRIAM TAKES NOTE

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RILEY DOZES AND WAKES

Maybe the discussion, which was something about flood control, got too heavy for Supervisor Harry Riley. Perhaps he dozed just little.

far back in his supervisorial chair. There was a crash, a painful silence while supervisors and spectators wondered what had hap-

pen to Harry.
Then Riley emitted a muffled guffaw, echoed by the audience, and untangled himself, chuckling something about "I'm building up

held the baton over his 40-voice Cecilian Singers to the delight and applause of music lovers that locked to Union High school's auditorium.

acclaimed a success Guest artist Louis Silva, Portuguese tenor, known throughout the Southland for his fine renditions

at the Greek theater in Griffith park concerts in Los Angeles, gave a performance that will be long remembered by his Orange admiris making collections, since there's no way their jobs could be put on a strict. Silva sang:
"Care Selve," from Handel's

Atlanta; "Spirate Pur, Spirate," by S. Donaudy; "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves," from Handel's Scipio, and Julian Huarte's "Madrigal Espanol," in his first group. His second group included "The Wandering Jew," K. Moss's arrangement of the old Cornish

Cecilian voices participated in- a day.

Vagabond King.

cluded:

"To the Spirit of Music," Percy
Stephens; "As Joseph Was a'
Walking," George Oldroyd; "Glory Be to God on High," Tschaikow-sky; "Elves of the Forest," from essental oils. sky; "Elves of the Forest," from Mozart's Die Zauberflote; Schubert's "An Die Musik," Johann Sebastian's Bach's "Bourree," Edward Elgar's "The Snow," Frank Bridge's "Peter Piper," Teresea ward Elgar's "Homing," Curran-Del Riego's "Homing," Curran-Deis' arrangement of "The Two Magicians," Charles Gilbert Spross' "Let All My Life Be Music" and the Irish folksong, "The Minstrel Boy."

Mater, leaving the fish rich in the golden glow on any smoked product, but everybody denies using it and probably they're wise for a dyed fish would look to good to be true.

Mater, leaving the fish rich in the essental oils.

FISH TID BITS

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It takes a lot of fussing from the fish lose more than half of the fish lose and probably they're wise for a dyed fish would look to good to be true.

It takes a lot of fusing from was asked in a superior court petition.

Petitioners are Martina Y. Pelance and the fish lose and probably they're wise for a dyed fish would look to good to be true.

Solvental oils.

Schubal of the fish lose and probably th

was attempting to iron out his troubles with Assessor James Sleeper, preparatory to appearing again before county supervisors to ask a refund.

Zlaket, Sleeper said, failed to turn in a report on fixtures at a store at Occidental a nd Main streets. So when the fixtures were a half dozen others.

D. L. Smith's petition for estab-lishing a commercial poultry yard The s commission and the health inspec-

but pass them on to our readers.

By THE STRANGER

"Welcome, Stranger."

Driving into Santa Ana from

A Stranger Drops in to Relate His

Impressions on First Visit to City

much like being impregnated with sincerely say with as much gusto

in the juices and drives out the is a vegetable dye that promises a water, leaving the fish rich in the golden glow on any smoked prod-

Big business hasn't got a finger in the fish—yet. One of the reasons it that the fish have to be smoked fresh to be smoked fres sons it that the fish have to be smoked fresh to be good. The icc-box system doesn't work. The proper way to keep them is in a cool, dry place where the air can get around. Then they are good for a week. On ice, they get soft and will grow mold in a couple days.

Is gustatory career at the end of a hook and line, not in a net, for he's liable to get stepped on, bruised or busted, m the crown that a net brings in. The scars of battle are all right in their place but not, on a smoked fish.

But the reward is worth the effort. There's nothing that pleases the torque better. Many prefer the

Chapter volunteers of the Orange county council of the American Red Cross are invited to attend the training school at the House of Hospitality, Balboa park, San Diego, Feb. 14 to 18.

A faculty of expert instructors will be headed by A. L. Schafer, Red Cross manager in the Pacific area. He was formerly national director of disaster relief.

Special emphasis will be placed director of disaster relief.

Special emphasis will be placed on disaster preparedness for San Diego and vicinity in sessions 4 to 9 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 17.

"strike" through and wnen une fish is squeezed water will ooze out of it. It takes hours, twelve, fifteen, sometimes eighteen, before the job is done.

SECRET FORMULAS

is wrong they will drop off the construction activity in Santa Ana. hooks right and left. Some kinds,

Meanwhile another deputy assessor chalked up the fixtures at by the city council to the planning a commercial poultry yard bottle doesn't do the work on fish, by the city council to the planning although it's no news that there's others are a lot of meat "smoked" with a

living and soaking up sunshine.
"I'm a stranger in Santa Ana

# It's Beans in Boston But Fish on the Beaches



Mrs. "Bob" Wright has this umbrella Shaded stand.

It's beans in Boston, alphabet soup in Washington, and tamales in Texas, but in Newport-Balboa, t's smoked fish.

And like most good things, there is more than flavor to this bronzed product of a half dozen old har-bor families. Although it isn't generally known, those who don't like cold-liver oil can take their vitamins on the fin, so to speak, in

Signe and Sigval Schmidt-Nielsen, Norwegian scientists, tried it out on white rats and guinea pigs, way back in 1929, and reported rangement of the old Cornish and amount of vitamins A and D so large as to render it useful for children and others who cannot Song," from the operetta, The stand the oil. They went so far agabond Ring.

Choral groups in which the 40 smoked fish for meat in one meal

luxury instead of a tasty novelty.

# a day. The theory seems to be that the smoking, a slow process at a comparatively low temperature, seals Newport-Balboa citrus wood is used, orange, lemon or grapefruit, that costs \$16 a cord. Corn cobs add another touch of flavor. There Permission to begin proceedings

Mrs. Emalie Cordeiro

Veteran

of the Smoked

Fish Sellers

on the

Beach

hooks right and left. Some kinds, like swordfish, are smoked on screens.

Largest of these went to Julian Heim for a duplex and garage at 2305-07 Bush street valued at The smoke that comes out of a \$5300. The residence will contain

Others are as follows: Lynn Scott, \$4000 building at 1305 S. Broadway; H. C. Head, house a 811 S. Parton, \$3000; E. F. Perkins, residence at 2127 N. Flower street, \$5000; and R. H. Carson building at 2106 Maple street

# (Editor's note: A stranger dropped into The Journal office yesterday and volunteered his impressions. We couldn't help as though Santa Ana's people Holding Reins were being propelled—not so much by business but by a real zest for With Past Rulers

Past Exalted Rulers of No. 749, B. P. O. Elks, last night took Driving into Santa Ana from the cold-invested country lying in the direction of points east is very the direction of points east is very suffice as identification. But I can suffice as identification. But I can suffice as identification. charge of the first February meeting last night in Elks hall, with Gilbert P. Campbell, chairman of the Past Exalted Rulers, presiding

Now, no one welcomed the Stranger in anything like that per-

# 47,000 MAKE HOMES IN

By GEORGE COVERDALE

Forty-seven thousand people make their homes in Santa Ana! This figure was set forth today as a population estimate by Fred Merker, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Merker, who also is local manager of the Southern Counties Gas company, bases his conclusion on an inventory taken Feb. 1 of gas meters in-

stalled locally. There are 10,925 of these measuring devices used in Santa Ana and the immediate surrounding territory, he points out. By applying an accepted factor of 4.3 people per meter, Merker arrives at the aforementioned figure.

GAS METERS OKEYED "Statisticians agree," Merker re-lates, "that active gas meter installations, particularly in South-ern California, are among the most accurate indices of popula-tion, because gas is used prac-tically universally in this section of the United States for domestic

and commercial purposes."

It was recalled that one of the many public services to which the federal government lent its unem-ployed was the "clocking" of traffic in the larger centers at the busiest intersections.

SIMPLIFIED METHOD This procedure did not tabulate population but it did give a pretty accurate figure on the number of motor vehicles that passed a certain intersection during a day and

any given time.

Merker has resorted to a more simplified method, he believes, in letting the gas meters do the work that would require many census takers and he believes he has arrived at a pretty accurate total of Santa Ana's population.

# FROZEN FRUIT

Another long-pending "frozen fruit" case developing from last year's freeze was wiped off the books yesterday as the Anaheim

claim the tax-delinquent land for a half share, the petitioners said.

# ANNOUNCEMENT



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# R. A. TIERNAN TYPEWRITER COMPANY

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# Mrs. Spears Hostesses Luncheon

Mrs. Harvey Spears was a charming hostess in her home, 2371 Riverside drive yesterday afternoon, entertaining her guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon followed by an afternoon of bridge.

A valentine motif was followed

in the color pattern throughout all appointments. White pottery bowls filled with red and white stock were set throughout the rooms, and the card tables were covered with snowy linens and centered with red sweet peas and snowdrops in white pottery flower pots.

Contract games filled the after-noon, and at the close of the play, first prize was awarded to Mrs. Henry Williams. Mrs. Jack Backus received second high prize.
Included among Mrs. Spears

guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Fred Merker, Mrs. Arthur May, Mrs. E. T. McFadden, Mrs. Hubert Nall, Mrs. Carl Edgar, Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mrs. Harry Huffman, Mrs. John Swanke, Mrs. William Stauffer, Mrs. Har-old Segerstrom, Mrs. H. B. Rapp, Mrs. Paul Ragan, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. Jack Backus, Mrs. Clarence Hoiles, Mrs. Leon Dickey, Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mrs. Harry Welsh of Fullerton and Mrs. Arthur Hall of Long Beach.

## COLONIAL DAYS RECALLED AT D.A.R. MEETING

To accommodate guests and the business women who are members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the special patriotic meeting held yearly during the

meeting held yearly during the month of February was presented Monday evening in the home of Mig Effie Douglas, 626 North Broadway.

Especially lovely decorations had been arranged for the meeting, with spring flowers throughout the rooms. Each guest was out the rooms. Each guest was greeted at the door by little Miss Martha Ann Moring, who present-ed each with a corsage bouquet of spring flowers. Miss Pearl

meeting conducted by Mrs. Cotton Mather, regent. Mrs. F. E. Earel was elected a delegate and Mrs. I. R. Hendrie alternate to the state conference to be held March 9, 10 and 11 in the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles. Mrs. Mather, by virtue of her office, will be an official delegate.

James Anderson, chairman of Americanism in the local American Legion post, presented an in-teresting address on "Patriotism." Other numbers on the program, introduced by Mrs. I. R. Hendrie. program chairman, were instru-mental selections played by Regi-nald Costella, Roy Hanson, Eu-gene Smith and Donald Olson, from the Julian D. Matthews studios. Vocal solos were sung by Miss Lucille Cowan, accompanied by Miss Chapman on an old and

snip in the society, and special guests at the meeting were Mrs. R. B. Lowrey of Midway City, Miss Mildred Cowan, J. H. Morningstar, M. C. Hoyt, H. W. Guthrie, J. H. Nicholson, and E. G. Warner. Announcement was also made of the next council meeting to be in Renouncement was also made of the next council meeting to be in Ba-kersfield on Feb. 15. Reservations from Tampa, Fla., and "Moony" kersfield on Feb. 15. Reservations from for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. Mather by Saturday, Teb 12. When Robbie Anderson of Anaturtles, so called because of a heim appeared at a local cafe, and wall-defined map and their appeared at a local cafe, and

Refreshments were served from lace-spread table centered with flowers and tapers carrying out the patriotic theme in red, white and man, Mrs. R. C. Northcross, Miss fresh minnows or Martha Moring, Miss Nina Morthey are all fed. ing, Miss Louise Chapman and Miss Pearl Nicholson was dressed in appropriate colonial costumes

## SECTION HAS BRIDGE SESSION

From their customary afternoon rogram, members of Ebell's Fifth Household Economics section changed their procedure yesterday LUCILLE STOKER afternoon and enjoyed an afternoon of contract following a noon

flowers. A business session, conducted by Mrs. A. H. Allen, leader, preceded the bridge play. High prize was won by Mrs. Anna Bowday Mrs. Armand Faccou, daughter of Mrs. Philbrook, was looked as word lectured to the group durant.

# IS ENJOYED

Mrs. R. Earl Elliott entertained a family group at an all-day party Monday at her home, 1129 Melody lane. Guests of honor were visit ing cousins from Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Syoc who are spending the winter in Santa Ana. A pot-luck dinner was held at noon and during the afternoon the ladies quilted. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ritner, Mr. and and children, Betty and Richard, of

LADIES AID TO MEET morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at ris, Emma Fowler, Irene Wykoff, the home of Mrs. A. W. Metzger at 1237 South Birch street.

ris, Emma Fowler, Irene Wykoff, brook, daughters of Mrs. Philbrook and Miss Carolyn Hillis of Santa bell, Frances and Charlotte Phil- Monica.



TAILORED WOMAN

Just as sleek as her mother's wrap is this lassie's spring coat of soft blue men's wear worsted striped in navy blue. Its fitted princesse lines and flaring skirt are indicative of the new season's trend. The white streamered hat is made of the same fabric.

One unconsciously selects favor- Dexter Ball. She was most beguests at the door.

About 35 members and guests were present for the program, which began with a business was described by Kirby Kean holds one with its grandeur. A fine reproduction of "Cacti" is most unusual by Tillery. Two very human, yon" picture by Kirby Kean holds line like a real corsage. usual by Tillery. Two very human, church had a notice on the bulletin appealing photos are "Sunday board one day recently that pleased morning" with the resting newsboy reading the funnies, and another untitled, which could be the sunday of the sunday of

old, he plays the violin and tap dances, and has appeared in two recitals. He is a courteous, friendly little lad.

When Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Harris dressed up.

It created a lot of fun, and after

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in diameter, and may live to be a an, and the only feminine lawyer century old. All of these pets have admitted to practice in Orange patriotic theme in red, white and blue. Presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. Mac O. Rob. The Harrises have had them for wouldn't increase a beat at the bins and Mrs. Cotton Mather. The eight years, and have them well sight of the lovely alert face. committee in charge of refresh-trained. "Tarzan" will rise on hind ments, including Miss Abbie Chapfeet and tail, to beg like a dog for

> Arvilla Ball Witmer, and the image of her brother, Dr. her brunette coloring.

The new First Presbyterian

badly burned in an explosion. Both Miss Lucille Cowan, accompanied by Miss Chapman on an old and unique melodeon.

Mrs. E. A. Baird and Mrs. L. E. Martin were admitted to membership in the society, and special guests at the meeting were Mrs. being Orange men, their families camera to take their pictures all

home, they brought with them in that when there was a rap on the their car three very unusual pets. door, a toupe would be clapped on

well-defined map on their shells. asked for the lawyer's luncheon, I The turtles are about three inches saw a very charming young wom-

That nice young couple, the Paul petite with blue and grey, lovely with

# BRIDAL SHOWER HONORS

Miss Lucille Stoker, who is to luncheon.

About 20 members of the section were present for the luncheon served at tables gay with spring flowers. A business session, conflowers. E. Philbrook, 1302 when they met in the lounge of Ebell clubhouse.

Kirk.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Ellis Diehl, Mrs. Herbert Krahling, Mrs. Tarver Montgomery and Mrs. S. A. Jones.

FAMILY PARTY

Co-hostess.

White stock and calla lilies were used as floral centerpieces on three tables while the bridge table was decorated with white sweet peas. Tall white candles and silver balls were also used as table decorations with a cluster of white paper hells hung from the evening. Refreshments were served at small card tables spread with red and white valentine covers and centered with gay red tapers.

Hostesses for the evening to serve a dessert course to the group during the evening. Refreshments were served at small card tables spread with red and white valentine covers and centered with gay red tapers. and silver balls were also used as table decorations with a cluster of white paper bells hung from the chandalier over Miss Stoker's Mrs. L. C. Davison, Mrs. E. J.

The bride-to-be received a num- Mrs. Blanche Parker. ber of lovely gifts at the miscellaneous shower. She wore a corrian Brownridge, Mrs. Roscoe sage of white gardenias sent her by Mr. Birt for the occasion. Refreshments were enjoyed at the prettily-decorated tables in the Ferrey. Mrs. Hubert Gohres, Mrs. candlelight. A fire burning in

rain pattered down outside. John Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. games were played with prizes go-Spencer Elliott, H. A. and Horace ing to Miss Jean McKamy, first; Francis Norton, Mrs. Blanche Spencer Elliott, H. A. and Horace Ritner of Tustin, Mrs. Ruth Bowe of Long Beach, Mrs. Ivan Elliott Miss LeFay Morris, consolation.

In the Miss Jean McKamy, first; Francis Norton, Mrs. Blanche Parker, Mrs. Milton Poppet, Mrs. George Preble, Miss Mildred Spinord Politics Parker, Mrs. Will Miss Morris M Guests included Mrs. B. K.
Stoker, mother of the honoree;
Mrs. Herbert Birt, mother of the groom-to-be; the Mesdames Che groom-to-be; the Mesdames Ger-ald Lowell, Oscar Kitto, Russell liard, Mrs. Ed Elfstrom, Mrs. tion of the Ladies aid of the First Presbyterian church will meet to-Pyatt, Maxine Struck, Lafay Mor-

## CONTRACT GROUP HEARS BRIDGE LECTURE

Theories of contract playing, in

the chandalier over Miss Stoker's Hannah, Mrs. Chester Horton and

Included among the members Conklin, Mrs. Ralph Cunningham Ferrey, Mrs. Hubert Gohres, Mrs. the fireplace gave a cheery atmosphere to the house while the Holmes, Mrs. Chester Horton, Mrs. Quentin Matzen, Mrs. Charles Mc-Following the refreshments Daniel, Miss Mary Nalle, Miss

## Miss Struck Reception Is Feted With Soloist Shower

First of a series of charming re-nuptial parties to honor Miss three Orange matrons, entertaining in the home of Mrs. Oscar

Gunther in Orange.

A Valentine motif was employed throughout the decorations, with tiny red nutcups as favors.

close of the evening.
Guests who gathered to compli-Guests who gathered to compliment the bride-elect were Mrs. Emma Meyer, Mrs. May Struck, Mrs. Clara Struck, Mrs. Emma Kuechel, Mrs. Walter Kragee, Mrs. Read Mrs. Paul Struck, Mrs. Clara Struck, Mrs. Paul Struck, Mrs. Clara Struck, Mrs. Paul Struc Schmidt, Mrs. Winston Roby, Mrs.
Fred Klaner, Mrs. Oscar Gunther, quet. Mrs. Fred Struck, Mrs. Max Struck, Mrs. Walter Wurster, and Mrs. O. R. Lane.

## TWO CLUBS HONOR RUSHEES AT PARTIES

mester rushing season was seen this week, when both Beta Phi Delta and Wi Tama Pi, girls' service clubs at Santa Ana High school, entertained their prospec-tive new members at pretty parties.

Members of Beta Phi Delta

chose to entertain their rushees with a tea in the home of Miss Bette Lacy, 705 South Broadway on Sunday afternoon. Guests Nicholson, as a very dignified George Washington, also greeted in the library. The "Grand Can- a bunch of flowers at the neckthe afternoon, then were served tea from a prettily appointed

> Rushees included Lillian Breaux, Carol Brinkerhoff, Jean Conliffe, Mary Friend, Kathryn Hambright, Jeanne Hoffman, Grace Holmes, Nancy Morris, Barney Smith, June DORCAS CLUB

Lamb," by Maddock.

Saw J. H. Vernig having luncheon with young son Jerry, jr., and they were real chums. The boy chatted away and his father listened, with ready answers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernig came from Colorado and built a lovely new home on Valencia street. Although Jerry is but five and a half years old he plays the street of the effect of sunshine in the room.

Miss Vivian Hazen and Miss Jacquiilin Bradford united to host-ner, where a big softly cushioned chair covered with pale yellow leather is standing on an exquisite blue Chinese rug. Beside it is a floor lamp shaded with pale yellow, and back of the chair on a table is a very lovely Chinese vase of blue and yellow. The whole gives the effect of sunshine in the room.

Miss Vivian Hazen and Miss Acquiilin Bradford united to host-ner, where a big softly cushioned the home of the former at 409 East Myrtle street. Entertainment during the evening was a game of cotie, with the first prize being awarded to Iris Crawford. The two hostesses served hot chocolate and cookies to their guests.

Included in the group of guests of the church.

Six little girls PROG ON SERVICE Tway and Caroline Wells.

Miss Vivian Hazen and Miss

Included in the group of guests were Lila Adrian, Phyliss Bemis, Brooks, Kathrine Brooks, Kathrine Lou Brooks, Kathrine Lou Brooks, Kathrine Lou Brooks, Kathrine Lou White, Sharon Spencer, Lou White, Sharon Spe occupied the same room in the ta Hovendon, Jean May, Barney Coalinga hospital after they were Smith and Shirley Woven.

partment commander, Mrs. Bere Bates of Los Angeles; the department junior vice-commander, Mrs. defends and Mrs. R. Adkinson, and Mrs. C. T. Calhoun. D. A. V. department commander from Long Beach, were introduced. SURPRISED

Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Galford gave talks on the work of the auxfresh minnows or meat, with which they are all fed.

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## GOLD STAR MOTHERS MEET MONDAY

all-day meeting. The ladies quilt-ed in the morning, enjoyed a pot-freshments and coffee and cookies venture in the mood of true luck lunch at noon, and conducted a business meeting in the afternoon at which time committees

The unexpected but welcome then decide upon the decide upon th were appointed and plans for the year discussed.

Mrs. Hattie Perkins of Orange, the new president, presided. Sevthe new president, presided. Several members were confined at home because of illness. Those present included the Mesdames Maude Reeves, Martha Elliott, Alma Kellogg, Mamie Gibson, Canie Norris, Iola F. Sharp and Susie GRAYS HONOR Lamb of this city, Bessie Windham of Huntington Beach, Ruth Norris of Riverside and Emma Christensen of Tustin.

## GROUP TO HAVE ANNUAL DINNER

Members of the Estella Daniel missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 6:15 o'clock on Thursday evening in the social hall of the church

for their annual banquet.

The meeting will also include: special recognition service for new Chicago, where it is fast becommembers. Colored singers from the ing a vogue, by Mr. and Mrs. Wilin fine batiste with hand-tucking ambition beyond more with Second Baptist church will present a musical program and a speaker. A supervised covered dish supper under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Rez, chairman, and members are asked to bring their own ert Lindley of Huntington Beach table service.

Members of the Pegasus club will meet with Mrs. Charles Mrs Gray. will meet with Mrs. Charles Brisco, 421 East Bishop street, at

# Courtesy To

Formal winter gowns mingled with black and white of tuxedos last night to make a charming maxine Struck, who will become the bride of Raymond Born of Tustin during the latter part of March, was given last night by March, was given last night to make a charming scene when members of the Cecilian Singers entertained with an informal reception to compliment their soloist, Louis Silva of Los Angeles.

The pretty party followed the annual concert of the Singers in Orange Union High school auditorium, which was well received with tiny red nutcups as tayonal torium, which the second by a large audience. The home with appropriate cloths and cenor of Miss Elizabeth Morgan, 608

Refreshments tables were covered with appropriate cloths and centered with dainty bouquets of white sweet peas and hyancinths. The evening was spent in playing bingo, with high prize being won by the honor guest, and low prize by Mrs. Olga Cameron of Olive. Many lovely miscellaneous gifts were piled on the table before the honored guest at the close of the evening. esses.

centered with a quaint old-fash-Mrs. William Schlueter, Mrs. Albert Mansenkamp, Mrs. Edith Sommel, Mrs. Walter Born, Mrs. Olga Cameron, Mrs. Edna White sweet peas and delicate white hyacinths made up the bou-

Throughout the rest of the house spring flowers were used in dec orating. Vases of flowering peach and bowls of blue delphinium and pink sweet peas made a pretty background for the affair. About 60 guests called at the

Morgan home to greet Mr. Silva,

and his charming accompanist, Miss Heming, also of Los Angeles, who was gowned in white crepe banded with green. She wore a corsage of sweet peas. During the evening an impromptu musical program was featured by added selections by Mr. Silva, who was accompanied this time by Halstead McCormac. Miss Elizabeth Morgan was accompanied by Mrs. Esther Vogt Gordon in several selections, and Miss Laura Joiner accompanied herself in a comic song.

Assisting the hostesses during the reception were Mrs. W. J. Morgan and Mrs. Lucy O'Connor of Los Angeles, mother and sister of the Miss Elizabeth Mor-

# HEARS PROGRAM

An interesting program, followed by a social hour and refreshments was enjoyed by members of the Dorcas club of the First Christian church when they met Monday night in the educational building

were Lila Adrian, Phyliss Benns, were Lila Adrian, Phyliss Benns, were Lila Adrian, Phyliss Benns, but were Lila Adrian, Phyliss Benns, were Lila Adrian, Phyliss Benns, but were Lila Adrian, Phyliss Benns, Shirley Patty Lou White, Sharon Spencer, Patty Lou White, women almost like it. For inside, all cozy and warm, we have an excuse to sit dreaming and making those plans which are the fore-Wanda Fay Parsons accompanied

following the dinner by the chapter and the auxiliary. At the women's meeting the auxiliary detected to by the committee, information that sleek black dinner frock leading Mrs. A. W. Rimel, Mrs. F. already in the closet!

E. White, Mrs. G. Willard Bassett,

The plan is the thing! I can such a time that financial such as time that suc

# NEWLYWEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Schmel-In a group of ladies I saw lately was Mrs. Charles Nussbaumer, stately and beautiful all in black.

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In a group of ladies I saw lately was Mrs. Ragan was particularly charming in grey dress a talk by M. C. Mohan of Long was beach, the department commander.

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group of young married friends received a surprise visit from a group of young married friends from Anaheim and Fullerton Monday night.

The received a surprise visit from a tance frock in her and take seems the answer to our deepest instincts. And we forget that where we go, restaurants and nightclubs, such fragile, pale bits of formality

The guests serenaded the house and its occupants before entering dinner dresses when we only have by banging on tin pans and using black slippers—and you know all noise-makers. A lovely electric clock for the mantleplace was pre-Gold Star Mothers gathered at the Legion hall Monday for an all-day meeting. The ladies quilted in the mantleplace was presented the honored couple. Mrs. Schmelzer, although completely for once this century! This Spring surprised by the visit served relief test just as well as I do!

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The unexpected but welcome guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burdorf, Mr. and It will be just as much fashion to wear a flattering broad brim as Mrs. Eric Winger, Mr. and Mrs. R.

might the regress at all morning pers be smart black patent leather probably perforated in the very new way—and a big black patent bag to match. Then for the decorations throughout the home. The evening hours were spent playing a new game brought from the blouse, white is lovely—and your distinction will rest on the nice-new whore it is fast become

liam Childs. Guests at the pleasant affair front. were Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Blair —a very smart new style in black and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirk straw. Then—for that necessary of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Roband Mrs. Edwin Cox and Mr. and Mrs. William Childs of Tustin

The Chinese and Japanese write 1:30 p. m. next Thursday, Feb. 15. in the vertical columns.

# PRE-COLLEGIATE SUIT



breasted jacket and short trousers. It is made of navy blue wool

# Mary Stoddard

runner of every smart Spring ap-

silk about its new, thick edges is too big a temptation. So we for-

get that our new afternoon frock, with which the hat should go, is

well-you can have your pick. I'll

tell you more about coats at once

or embroidery and dainty frill front. The hat will be black also

dash of color you might add an

MARY HAMPTON.

unusual pin at your neck—some-thing bright and stunning and per-

haps just a costume ring

Young Man Wants Wife, Home, Family, But Finds Condition of Country Hinders

A normal young man of 27 wrote recently that he finds himself stalemated. He would like a home, wife and children of his own. He finds no trouble meeting likeable girls, but he lacks anything in the way of security and the little luxuries a woman naturally desires. nies. Pearl Livesey sang a solo "What will be the future of this nation?" he asks, "if people like "In the Garden of Tomorrow," acway of security and the little luxuries a woman naturally desires. myself, who earnestly desire a place in the scheme of things, are

W MARY denied this opportunity?" In the morning mail is a letter from another young man on this all-important subject of matri-HAMPTON'S mony to the bachelor of small

Column & own ideas on the problem.

Dear Miss Stoddard: I have followed your columns for a long time and like the frank way im-Let it rain, or storm away outside! At this time of year we

means. He doesn't answer the

other young man, but he has his

some of my ideas on marriage.

D. A. V.'S MEET
SUNDAY WITH
AUXILIARY

Mrs. Cecil M. Aker of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church spoke to the society on "Service," and the business session followed the same motif, when reports of B.A.V. and the Jack Fisher auxiliary joined in an eighth district dinner meeting held Sunday at 12:30 o'clock at Daniger's with 60 members present.

Separate meetings were held following the dinner by the chap
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Mrs. Cecil M. Aker of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church spoke to the society on "Service," and the business session followed the same motif, when reports of service for the past month were spiveled for the past worthy degree of financial independence is practically impossible for the average young man to attain under our present economic system. Yet, on the other hand, to have a wife and a home should be the privilege of an home should be the privilege of an ordinary laborer. The girl I should want to marry would have a common understanding with me about certain things were later given to the honored guests by the worthy degree of financial independence is practically impossible for the average young man to attain under our present economic system. Yet, on the other hand, to have a wife and a home should be the privilege of an home should be the privilege of an ordinary laborer. The girl I should want to marry would have a common understanding with me about certain things were lated to be worthy degree of financial independence is practically impossible for the average young man to attain under our present economic system. Yet, on the other hand, to have a wife and a home should be the privilege of any proposition of the with degree of financial independence is practically impossible for the average young man to attain under our present economic system. Yet, on the other hand, to have a wife and a home should be the privilege of any ordinary laborer. The girl is hour markers and partons and p pearance. We can swish our Most people will realize that any degree of financial independence is

First, I object to children until The plan is the thing! I can such a time that financial condinever say that often enough—and that is because there are not birth and upbringing. From childenough women yet who completely realize its importance. Oh, we all say we do! Only—down shopping—the adorable little turban with the flattering twists of coral 
cilk about its new thick edges is under such conditions no sacrifice, but ignorance which causes and book were placed representing hardships for both children and

trimmed in rust! Or the luscious, romantic, billowy flesh - colored Second, I consider it the duty of the girl I marry to work and dance frock in net and lace seems help support our home, for this would be to our mutual benefit

of both man and wife is to estab-lish a home and obtain a few necessary conveniences which make life much more pleasant. Isn't Augusta Wehrly and Alice White marriage partnership? I see nothing wrong in a wom-

an holding down a job and conand tributing her wages toward this which end. After all, marriage is a partnership, the joys and sacrifices to be earned and shared by both. Some people would no doubt term such an arrangement as a business partnership marriage, but the girl I marry would have to be in perfect harmony with this arrangement bemony with the financial Leslie Pearson and Ferris Reed. stability is essential for happi

ness.
I am speaking, of course, of PALM SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gray were host and hostess in their home, 415 East Main street, Tustin, on Monday evening, entertaining their guests at an informal buffet supper.

Mrs. Gray had used lovely arrangements of spring flows mon purpose and even share their attending. amusements. Perhaps I will remain a bache-

lor or maybe I expect too much of a woman, but I am certain ambition beyond moping around the house all day wondering what Pa., and Russell Roberts of Los I would like the opinions of your

readers, especially the girls who hope to marry, on this subject.

MR. TWENTY-FIVE.

James McNiell Whistler was Five, that you are going to get not ragged or undernourished. At born in the United States but some opinions. They may not be any rate, we shall see what we spent most of his life in Europe. | just the sort you might expect, shall see.

# Eastern Star Fetes Past Officers

Forty-two past matrons and thirteen past patrons were escorted east by Marshal Henrietta Doll during the colorful annual past matrons and patrons night held by the Hermosa chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Monday night at the Masonic Temple. The meeting was presided over by Worthy Matron Helen Lurker and Worthy Patron Fred Pope.

Past matrons honored were the Mesdames Martha Medlock, Mae Thomas, Fannie Reeves, Jean Bohlander, Grace Wilson, Genevieve Lacey, Teiseau Whitson, Ella Strassburger, Ida Dunphy, Leila Jones, Carrie Tepple, Lulu Drake, Adelaide Safley, Marie Beisel, Jentale Control of the Mestale Carrie Tepple, Lulu Drake, Adelaide Safley, Marie Beisel, Jentale Carrie Tepple, Lulu Drake, Marie Beisel, Jentale Carrie Tepple, Lulu Drake, Adelaide Safley, Marie Beisel, Jentale Carrie Tepple, Lulu Drake, Adelaide Safley, Marie Beisel, Jentale Carrie Tepple, Lulu Drake, Adelaide Safley, Marie Beisel, Jentale Carrie Tepple, Lulu Drake, Adelaide Safley, Marie Beisel, Jentale Carrie Temple, Lulu Drake, Adelaide Safley, Marie Beisel, Jentale Carrie Temple, Lulu Drake, Adelaide Safley, Marie Beisel, Jentale Carrie Temple, Lulu Drake, Adelaide Safley, Marie Beisel, Jentale Carrier Carr

Adelaide Safley, Marie Beisel, Jen-nie Peek, Henrietta Bohling, Kate Ross, Marian Wallace, Dora Pease, Lois Osterman, Maude Halladay, Mabel Rowland, Jean Trueblood, Mabel Rowland, Jean Trueblood, Laura McCormac, Irene Mitchell, Grace Finn, Cora Rugg, Minrie Adkinson, Kate Barker, Frances Brooks, Elizabeth Lewis, Ada Henry, Bessie Moore, Jeanette Tarpley, Maude Winbigler, Amber Burke, Minnie Holmes, Vera Ja-coby, Jeanette Terwilliger, Martha Whitson, Mollie Kurch and Maude Watson.

Past patrons honored were Arthur Pease, W. D. Finn, John Mitchell, Ed Moore, John McCormac, Dr. John Wehrly, James Tarpley, Roy Shafer, Bert West, Harold Nelson, Bob White, W. A. Adkin-son and W. D. McConnell. Visiting officers from other

communities included Worthy Ma-tron Sue Henry of the Santa Ana chapter; Florence Farnum and Bill Equitz, worthy matron and patron of Norwalk; Daisy Carr and C. H. Blanding, worthy matron and patron of Kingman, Ariz.; C. H. Carr, of Harvey, N. D.; Effie D. Carr past grand matron of King-man, Ariz. A special guest was Helen Aubin, mother matron of the Santa Ana chapter.

The reception committee who received and tagged all the past matrons and patrons with heart-shaped name tags were Fred Pope, worthy patron and Mrs. Pope; Dr. James Workman, associate patron, and Mrs. Workman; Clara Seaver associate matron, and Margaret

A varied and interesting program followed the initial ceremocompanied at the piano by Mayme Havens. Then came a skit given by the Damascus White Shrine lady minstrels under the direction of Judson Sutherland. Janet Martin was pianist; Florence Wright, mistress of ceremonies: Rena Bourchard, soloist, sang "The Sun shine of Your Smile;" Emma Henry whistled two selections, "Danny Boy" and "Dixie;" Miss Velma Stroud gave a song and dance routine.

portant problems of the day are discussed.

Now, as an average young man, being unfortunate enough to reach manhood during these distressing times, I would like to put forth Clara Seaver.

The table for the past worthy

At the trailers' table were seat ed those guests who accompanied the members and honored guests. This table was decorated with and had a miniature model trailer as a centerpiece. Nut cups were also in the form of small trailers with the tongue and wheel spokes painted gold. At one end of this table an ash tray, pipe, slippers the man's comforts at nome, while at the other end was a toy wash tub, wash board, clothes line, doll's clothes and a doll, representing the woman's work in the home.

Guests seated at the trailer ta-

So many men are against the idea of a woman working out, claiming that the woman's place is in the home.

I maintain that the first duty

Guests seated at the trailer table included Cyrus Lurker, Glenne Cave, Roy H. Seaver, Charles Mitchell, Edith Snow, Dolly Pope, Neil Beisel, George Osterman, J. F. Jacoby, Mrs. Harold Nelson, Clarice Mitchell Sue Shafer Eva McConnell, Roscoe Wilson, W. D. Baker, Walter Berry, Linna West, Topsy and Turvy and Mammy from the minstrel show enter-

tained during the latter part of Refreshments were served. The Valentine motif of "the garden of treasured hearts" was capably pre-pared under the chairmanship of Catherine Reid assisted by Leona Miller, Zeta Edmonds, Margaret instead of Church, Helen Neill, Lois Pearson,

# PARTY GOES TO

A motor trip to Palm Canyon near Palm Springs was taken Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Goodwin and daughter and son Venna and Herman of Orange accompanied by a dozen friends dinner was enjoyed by the group

Others in the party included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gourley, and Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Goodwin of Orange county, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Roberts and daughter Janet of Brea, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bris-

because I am quite sure many parents who are getting along on a slim allowance will be willing to tell you how they do it, bring

'BACKSTAGE'

If you want to acquire the siren

manner and to feel fresh as a

daisy from morn to midnight, Ann

Neagle, dashing blonde star, who comes to the State theater screen

Wednesday and Thursday will give

soap are the first of my simple

# Sunday Rites About Revealed At Party

Since it is a regular custom of the group was well prepared Mon-day night to honor Miss Gwen announcement of a recent mar-city. riage of another member came as complete surprise.

Miss Erline Farmer was hostess South Parton street, for the dinbe here for about 10 days and will be spend the balance of a month in California before returning to their mid-western home.

Mrs. John Tessmann, international relations chairman, will be in charge of the program, and Dr. By TOM E. DANSON B

Mrs. James Barry of Bakersfield, and made formal announcement of the nuptials. Since the news was such a surprise to the members, the remainder of the evening was spent in informal chatting, during which the bride revealed the details of the rites.

The guests were seated at a lace-covered table for the dinner hour, with a centerpiece of pastel sweet peas and lobelia in a pottery bowl. Beside this was an ivory figurine of a dancing girl. A large birthday cake served for dessert and additions to Miss Griffin's silver service was the manner chosen by the group to honor her birthday.

Included in the group were the hostess, Miss Farmer, Miss June Licht of Long Beach, Miss Dorothy Van Deusen, Miss Lois Murray, Miss Arden Murray, Miss Julienne Wolven, Miss Gwen Griffin, Mrs. Howard Hitchcock, and a special guest, Miss Annette Metzgar of

The recent bride is a graduate of San Juan Capistrano High school, and later attended Santa Ana Junior college, where she was a member of Spinster service club.

She is employed in the Adams Sports shop here. Mr. Hitchcock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hitchcock, 312 West Brookdale street, Fullerton, and is a graduate of Fullerton Union Collection. Junior college. He received his legal training at the University of

Idaho, and is a legal adjustor with a Los Angeles law office. The newlyweds will make their home in Santa Ana at 315 West Tenth street for some time, while Mr. Hitchcock will commute to his work in Los Angeles. Many postnuptial parties are already planned to fete the new bride

## MARY BLAIR CLASS

The Mary Blair class will have a Valentine party on Friday, Feb. 11, in the Fellowship room of the First Presbyterian church, preceded by a dessert course at 1:30 p. m. Members are asked to note the difference in time and to have a contract to the difference in time and the di p. m. Members are asked to note the difference in time and to bring

SIDELINERS CLUB TO MEET Sycamore Rebekah Sunshine Sideliners club members will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Annie Arnold at 405 South Birch street for a sewing session. Members are asked to come prepared to do some

CONTRACT MEETS

Mrs. Ellis Diehl entertained at her home Saturday night for the Contract club. The members made up three tables with prizes for high score to Mrs. Carson Smith and Loren Moore

# Happy Birthday

MRS. CHARLES WHITE, JR., 306 S. Sycamore street.
MISS JEAN UPSHALL, 830 N. arton street.

JOHN McCARTY, 610 W. Wash-



Dolores DEL RIO GEO. SANDERS

PETER LORRE

20c Until 4 — 30c After

Mrs. Charles White, jr., and her twin sister Miss Jean Upshall will members of a small dinner club to be guests of honor at a family dincelebrate each member's birthday, ner party to be given today at the Whiting, president of the association of the as home of their mether Mrs. Upshall tion.

The meeting will begin with a Griffin on her anniversary, but the at 830 North Parton street in this

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Paul are entertaining as house guests at their enth and Bush streets. Members to the group in her home, 1221 home at 1205 West Third street, will be privileged to bring guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Uischner of but reservations should be ner, when a telegram arrived telling of the marriage of Miss Lorna be here for about 10 days and will Horn at 3910-W.

> Mrs. Robert Wilson of Montebello recently visited her niece Mrs. R. Caldwell at her home European Situation."
>
> Sity will be the speaker. His topic will be the "Brighter Side of the eagles rampant on arms, legs and on East First street, Tustin.

Mrs. Abbie Buxton Oakes, 1825 Mrs. Abbie Buxton Cares, 1025 with addresses by university wom-North Ross street, and daughter on from the motion picture indus-try, including one director, one was something to do with socks, will be on hand for this bit of cul-cutter, and an executive. A 10:30 will be on hand for this bit of cul-tural enlightenment, as will Harry von Zell, the Mighty Allen Art Over the coming week-end they will be the guests of Capt. and Functioning" will be preceded by a will be the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Arnold Evanson in Glendale.

Fred Vance took his children Barbara Jean, Wallace, and Helen, with three of their friends to the will attend this session.

State officials will be made. Miss and Lucille and Lanny. Von Zell, it is safe to predict, will likely sit mountains near Lake Arrowhead on Sunday for a snow frolic.

Leo Snedaker came from Santa Barbara college to spend the past week-end with his mother, Mrs. Damia Snedaker, 902 Orange av-

Rev. W. C. Parham, co-pastor of the Santa Ana Foursquare church returned Monday night following a six weeks' absence during which time he was in Baxter Springs, Kan., to be present at the funeral of his mother, who was a preacher in the early days of the Full Gospel movement

street. The Morses are returning home from a five-week tour of

pany Santa Ana plant, left today for Colorado Springs, Colo., to attend an annual meeting of the organization.

Mrs. Curtis Burrow of this city entertaining her mother Mrs. Gerrit Hooven of Alton, Iowa, at her home here at 817 South Sycamore street for several months

Mrs. A. M. Blanding of 1473 Orange street is being visited by her mother-in-law, Mrs. G. H. Blanding from Harvey, North Da-

Mrs. Frank Was of 617 Orange avenue is entertaining as her house guest Mrs. Fred Holsten of Alliance, Neb., this week. Mrs. Was and Mrs. Holsten were friends back east when the former also resided in Nebraska.

Miss Margery Button and brother Donald Button accompanied by Today The Journal congratulates friends, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Norne following on their birthdays: Incheds, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Norland will attend the Wednesday night performance of "Porcy and night performance of "Porgy and Bess" which is now being produced on the legitimate stage in Los Angeles.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Lowe returned this week from a motor trip to Mexico City. They were gone a little over three weeks and eported having an enjoyable time.

> Walter Vandermast, local clothier, is back on the job after a sojourn at a Los Angeles hos-

Mrs. A. G. Finley is being visited this week by her daughter,
Mrs. Floyd Blower of Alhambra.

I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Ancient Egyptian On

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finley were away last week-end on a 8:30 p. m. notor trip to Simi in northern California.

Miss Esther Heemstra of Long Beach is visiting her mother. Mrs. Cora Heemstra, and her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Powell, of Bakersfield, Calif., were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Ed Hagthrop. The Powells



TIME AND FIRST SHOWING IN SANTA ANA

ACK NEAGLE

## ANNUAL DINNER POSTPONED BY A.A.U.W.

Annual International Relations night, scheduled for tomorrow night by members of the Orange County Association of University Women, will be postponed until next Thursday, Feb. 17, according

dinner served at 6:30 p. m. by members of St. Elizabeth's guild in the parish room of the Epis-copal Church of the Messiah, Sev-

J. K. Hermon of Newport road of A. A. U. W. to be held in the in the world, will is in Seattle for three weeks on a business trip.

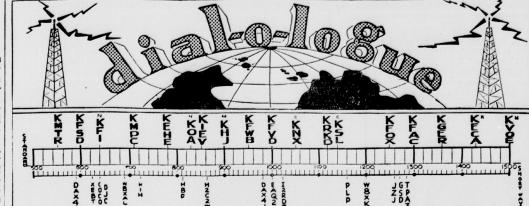
Hollywood Studio club on Saturday, Feb. 19. The club is a Y. W. C. A. home for girls in the moving Didn't Expect to Mark Moude P. Wotsen 1994 Mrs. Maude B. Watson, 1924
North Ross street, has as a houseguest an old school friend, Mrs.
Carl S. Hibbard of Omaha, Neb.,
who will spend several weeks with
her.

C. A. nome for girls in the moving picture industry, with about 90
Meet" on the
Town Hall Tonight broadcast at 9 p. m., over
the conference should be made by
Monday, Feb. 14, with either Miss
Whiting or Mrs. Horp

T. O. Morse and wife of Berkeley, Calif., left for their home yesterday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hagthrop, 515 Lime later at a lower price, must sell released at 8.30 p. m.

Toastmasters' club, El Camino On hearing of a mysterious Kelsey's "Melodic Musings," over based on the legends of old and m. to 9 p. m. Toastmasters' club, El Camino hapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:15 p. m. stage trail on which men are Y. L. I. dinner, Daniger's cafe, what they meant to those who without warning or Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8:45 p. m. lived in those days. Tomorrow

hall, 7:30 p. m. ter, Unitarian church, 7:30 p. m. Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. American Legion post No. 131,



# **Human Needle**

We cannot be responsible for heart-must changes made by the broadcasting still plant and property of the programs and Defended for the southern California conference of the South

are old Illinois friends of the Hagter throps, and were en route home from a trip to San Diego.

Mrs. Edith Reynolds is recovering from an accident in which she broke a bone in her foot. She is a member of the Gold Star Mothers of this city.

Mrs. Maltina Woods is ill in the county hospital, it is reported. Mrs. Woods is a gold star mother.

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Mrs. Myrtle Stull, publicity chairman for the Gold Star Mothers of this city is ill at her home this eveck.

The Datebook Tonight

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Tostsmasters club, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.

Toastmasters club, Daniger's, 6:30 substance of the two larger in the mile to assume the new character. Charlie Lung turns his head from the microphone for a microphone according to the volume intensity replaced show, which may be heard on R EHE cach, and the mother of the final result resolves into a spilt second, to afford him the final result resolves into a spilt second, to afford him the final result resolves into a plant of the wolume intensity replaced show, which has been done of the wolume intensity replaced show, which has for the condition of the wolume intensity replaced show, which has been done of the wolume intensity replaced show, which has been done of the wolume intensity replaced show, which has been on R EHE cach, and the wolume intensity replaced show, which has been done to the wolume intensity replaced show, which has cording to the volume intensity replaced show, which has cording to the volume intensity replaced show, which has cording to the volume intensity replaced show, which has cording to the volume intensity replaced show, which has cording to the volume intensity replaced show, which has cording to the volume intensity replaced by the produced show, which has cording to the volume intensity replaced show, which has cordinated by the produced show, whic

TONIGHT

Fellowding timer meeting. First, Methodist Episcopal church, 6 p. M. M. Fellowship of each part the portrags. See M. M. M. Fellowship of the portrags. M. Fellowship of the portrags. M. M. Fellowship of the portrags. M. Fellowship

mercy, "The Lone Ranger" starts out to solve one of his most baftual network tonight at 7:30. As always, "the masked rider of justice" is accompanied by his land add another highlight to the Raymond Goff McKelvey, assistprized horse, "Silver."

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# tonight ●

orchestra for his two solos, "Carelessly" and "The Rosary." Poetic readings by Lyons Wycktri-weekly series.

The tenor voice of Warren noon's drama will have its locale all, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana General Welfare cen
fling cases during the episode by KVOE and the nation-wide Mu
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orchestra for his two solos, "Carethe Pacific Ocean.  $\Rightarrow \Rightarrow$ 

ant professor of political science American Legion post No. 131, Veterans hall, 8 p. m.

Chauffeurs' and Truck Drivers' union No. 692, Carpenters hall, 8 p. m.

Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

Archaufeurs' series.

Selections from popular, semi-popular, semi-popular and musical comedy songs, highlighted by excerpts from "Cat and the Fiddle," offer a varied musical farce presented by Carlton musical farce presented for music

# Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD. - J'accuse. In a bewildered, plaintive bleat, I accuse the movie dress designers of unfair, unethical, corrupt practices. They permitted their repretices. They permitted their repretices.

sentative to strike behind my back.

That wily gentleman, telephoning would have no words with me.

Ah, no, he must speak to the head of the house. "Mrs. C," said the blackguard, beauty secrets. If my face feels "the leading studio designers are rough, I use cold cream or a her-

having a style show . . . You will come—and bring Mr. C?"

Adam's apple choose between up-per and lower berth on a tight unkown street singer who has a wing collar. Mr. C sat, while the models marched and the music (happily, Paul Whiteman's) played lated in "Backstage." Arthur (happily, Paul Whiteman's) played and the honey-toned commentators "described" and the Cocoanut This is first showing of the pro-Grove echoed with polite applause and the ebb of "Oh!" and the flow of "Ah!" low of "Ah!" tured on the program, stars Ron-And then, drat it all, Mr. C sud-ald Reagan and June Travis. The

spectacular, theatric, and mostly too-too, parading around without act the supporting roles.
the star in them. And yet the In another chapter of Clothes have a goshdarned lot to up. do with it, even when you don't notice them on the screen.

To an old abandoned previewer

these masterpieces of Adrian,
Royer, Orry-Kelly, Vera West,
Milo Anderson, Gwen Wakeling—
did I skip anyone—should have
been old stuff.

SAN FRANCISCO. (#P)—North
Safe, 190 in 1937 before provision for undistributed
profits taxes or abandonments,
compared with \$376 199 in 1936. All the gown came from recent pictures yet all were news to me.

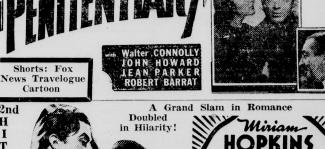
Inevitable conclusion: A star's a star for a' that. Now where was I? Oh, yes, at a style show. All the stars aren't here, in fact not one in a Grove-ful . . . They have sent stock play-ers, stand-ins, professional models.

That Edith Abel, modeling the Kay Francis stuff, knows how The Brewster twins, wearing Alice Faye's so delectable and demure. .. Janet Shaw, so pretty! TUSTIN W. C. T. U. Contrary to a published report, the Tustin W. C. T. U. will meet administration yesterday.

on Friday at 12 o'clock for a dinner in the Tustin Presbyterian

Major Preview

STARTS TOMORROW





NOW

• PHONE 858 • Admission (Child, 19e; Dr. C., 50c) Spencer Tracy of "Captain Courageous" Fame and Your Joan in an Amazing Romance of Today



WORLD NEWS M-G-M PICTURE 2ND FEATURE A GORGEOUS BLONDE

MELVYN DOUGLAS VIRGINIA BRUCE in

bal skin food, and I sometimes put on some oil of sweet almonds. So Mr. C sat, squirming in pre-historic tux, trying to make his on the opening night of a new duction in Santa Ana.
"Love Is on the Air," co-fea-

denly realized that he had some-thing there. A vital problem: Do mystery story, involving a gangclothes make the star of vice ster controlled political administration, exposed through the pow-Here were the stars' clothes, er of radio broadcasting.

An excellent cast of players en-

OIL PROFITS

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)-North

fore provision for undistributed profits taxes or abandonments, compared with \$376,199 in 1936. LEWIS SCOFFS WASHINGTON. (A)-John L. Lewis terms "unimportant and without significance" the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor's expulsion of the United Mine Workers and two other CIO unions.

NEW VET BUILDING WASHINGTON. (A)-Infirmary building No. 41 at the veterans facility at San Fernando, will be built by Sarver and Zoss, Inc., of Los Angeles, whose bid of \$186.-300 was accepted by the Veterans

The United States refused an church dining hall, not Thursday, offer of a naval base from Haiti as formerly announced.

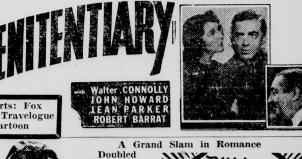
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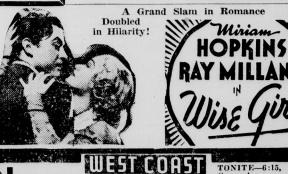
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General
Admission 40
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• LAST TIMES TODAY • Dick Powell. Lane Sisters "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL" with Benny Goodman's Band 2nd Feature: "CHANGE OF HEART" with Gloria Stuart

Terror Streaked Tornado of Thrills Unleashing the Hate-Crazed Fury of Men Separated from the Women They Love!





THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

CALL OFF YORE DANG MUTT-STOOKY AFORE AH STRIP HIS

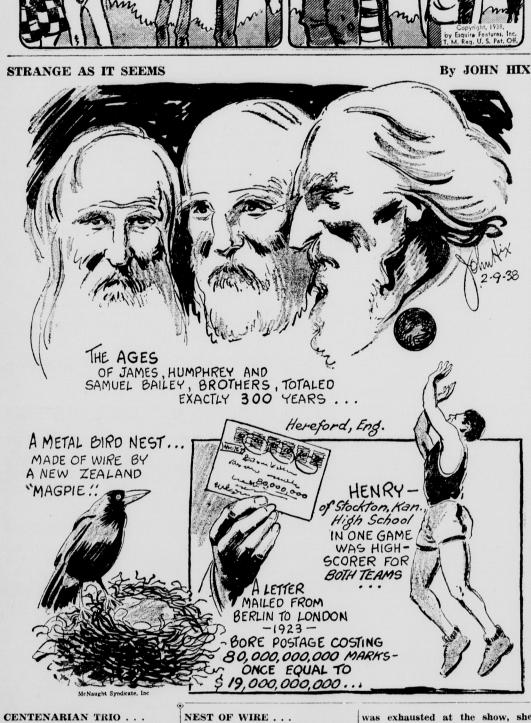
HECK NO! HE FINALLY

GOT SO DANG GOOD NATURED HAPPENED THAT HE WOULDN'T BITE TO HIM?

EARS BACK.

WHAT EVER HAPP YOUNG PUP YOU USED TO HAVE, SPITS HE WAS A BLOOD

HOUND-WAREN'T HE



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WAHL-HE STARTED
OUT TO BE A BLOODHOUN'-BUT HE GOT
ANEMIC AN' WASN'T
WORTH A TUDY-HOOT
WATCH DAWG

HE TOOK A CHUNK OUT

O'MAH LEG - SO AH

WATCH DAWE

THE GAY THIRTIES

HELLO-SUNBEAM GROCERY? WELL, THIS IS MRS. MEREDITH-

England, James, Humphrey and Samuel, lived to the total ages of 300 years, according to the inscription on the grave of James Bailey at Ledbury, Hereford, who was the last of the trio to die. He was 100 years and eight months old.

The epitaph closes with: "What one wanted the others made up."

A female New Zealand magple, which may have been inspired by wall and tore her bird nest building material from them. A feminine touch was added to the stolen from a nearby workshop. The nest is a masterplece of inspired by the magple when she lined it with grass and wool, the latter pulled from a kitchen rug.

Brazil changed from a monarchy to a republic in 1899.

I DUNNO, POP-

SHE JIST SAID

was exhausted at the show, she The three Bailey brothers of A female New Zealand magpie, flew to the coils hanging on the

By HANK BARROW



I'VE GOT A LOT OF ANSWER DID THEY COME FROM?





I'D LIKE TO GIVE YOU MY HER OWN PHONE WUZ BUSTED AN' COULD SHE USE OURS? ORDER NOW, IPLEASE-SEND ME TWO POUNDS OF----

THEY'LL HAVE TO LAND SOMEWHERE! TELEGRAPH GYANTSE TO BE ON THE LOOKOUT! HAVE THEM RELAY THE MESSAGE GRANT SLADE, HIS CREW, BLACKIE AND HIS THUGS LOAD INTO THE WAITING PLANES — IN A FEW SECONDS, THE SHIPS ROAR ACROSS THE FIELD, AND LIFT INTO THE NIGHT SKY— THEY'VE KILLED IN THE OFFICE -





By EDWINA 'CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



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LOST-Female Boston. "Boots." Re-ward. Notify Art Tye. Phone 5766.

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Mr. Walker, 614 Garfield street, rerooi' (composition), \$100; H. G.
Lembeke & Sons, contractor.

L. H. Scott, 1305 South Broadway,
five-room residence and garage, \$4000;
B. M. Scott, contractor.

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## Newspaper University Answers (Answers to Questions on page 3)

1-The, and, to, you, of, he, in, we, have, it.

2—A fabled demon or ghost that sucks
the blood of sleeping persons.

3—The cure or prevention of disease
by the use of vaccines.

4—Vanadium, sed in making a steel
alloy suitable for automobile parts.

5—Ten pounds of sugar is enough.

6—A tail adapted for holding or seizing.

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This honor belongs to Wyoming.

The territorial Legislature gave
women the right to vote in 1869.

Climate affects man's food supply,
and his health and energy.

Twelve.

O-The first settlement was made in
Jamestown, Virginia.

11—A possessive noun shows ownership or possession.

24—The continent of Assa.

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CHICAGO. (P)—The food and perfume industries are trying to find new words describing tastes and odors.

The American Chemical society bemoans the limitation to such terms as "sweet," "sour," "musty," "fresh," "acrid," "bitter,' etc., in defining odors and flavors, and points out that of the five human senses only taste and smell have defied scientific classification.
"Probably the reason for this

chaotic situation is the vital role of personal idiosyncrasy in human Statler to Build noses and palates," the society states. "Physiologists say that these two are actually a single

ment by Foreign Minister Hirota | The union said Statler tentative-of Japan that a state of war exists with China.

# **GIRL, 23, IS**

PORT ALBERNI, B. C. (American Wire)—Another field has been invaded by women, as Capt. Dorothy Blackmore becomes the first master of mariner in Canada.

The pretty 23-year-old girl has passed her examinations, and has completed a sea voyage, and so, under a Canadian law just passed, may receive her certificate. Previous women sea captains have been turned down for their certificates, since the former law grant-ed the precious certificate only to

# **Spotted Lion** Being Sought; Traps Set

KENYA, Africa. (American Wire)—High up in the mountains here, huge wooden traps are set and are being baited weekly in the hope of nabbing what is possibly the world's last uncaptured animal—the spotted lion.

There is evidence that high in the mountains of Africa lives a

the mountains of Africa lives a species of lion different from its cousin of the plain. From the evidence of one skin, and from native accounts, the animal is smaller than the true lion, although with a lion's mane, and has distinct spots on its coat, due probably to the fact that it lives in the jungle of mottled sunlight and shade and needs protective serious serious

light and shade and needs protective coloring.

The story of the strange creature is told by Explorer Kenneth G. Dowar in "The Spotted Lion" (Little, Brown), in which he gives a thrilling account of almost a year in the jungle trailing the animal. He failed to capture one, but her the skin of one already but has the skin of one already caught, and offers a great deal of native evidence of the spotted lion's existance. He has gone back to London now, but his trap line is being maintained in the mountains, and he hopes to go back soon to pick up a specimen new to the world for the London

## **Oldest Railway** Worker Is 101

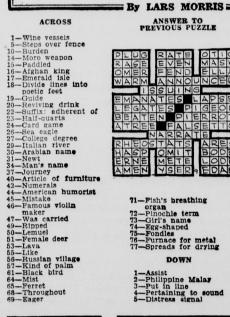
MEXICO CITY. (American Wire) - Mexico's oldest railway employe is 101-year-old John Mc-Pherson, according to a survey conducted here. Born in Scotland in 1936, he started railroading there in 1852, emigrating to the United States in 1860, which is the started railroading the started r United States in 1860. employed as a gardener for the Southern Pacific railroad of Mex-

# On Southland Site

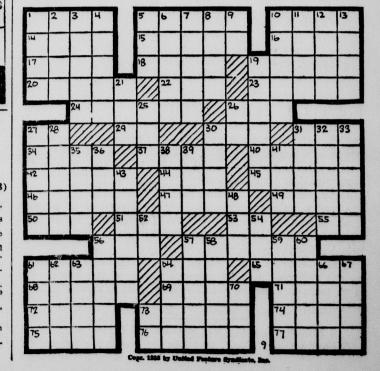
SAN DEIGO. (A) — The San Diego Union said yesterday a 1600 DOES WAR EXIST?

WASHINGTON. (P)—Representative Fish (R., N. Y.) has asked that the President advise the son of the Statler hotel chain house whether the state depart-ment could substantiate a state-vealed.

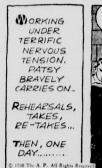
# **Crossword Puzzle**



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11—So be it
12—Food regimen
13—Mistakes
19—Elf
21—Headgear
25—Decay
26—God (Hebrew)
27—Trite
28—Wet earth
30—Initated
31—River in Spain
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48—Consume
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52—Otherwise
54—Chinese measure
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51—Roame
58—Growing old
59—Slang
60—Innocent
61—Inclined roadway
62—To sheltered side
63—Measure of electr
potential
64—Card game
65—Clothed
67—Cloth measure
70—River in Scotlam
73—Provided that DOWN



## THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



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there is no luck in keeping it .- J. Ogden Ar-

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## Another Studio 'Incident'

Our American radio world recently passed through its Mae West episode. In England, the British Broadcasting company had an upset of its own. The London Times tells the story:

The sound of a scuffle and a shout breaking into the middle of the B. B. C.'s 10 o'clock news summary last night mystified listeners. It was followed by an apology from the announcer, who explained that there had been "a slight mishap in the

The announcer had given the weather forecast and announced that the news summary would be followed by a talk by Lieut. Gen. C. G. Liddell when the interruption occurred. Listeners heard what appeared to be an argument between a number of men, sound of a scuffle, a shout of "Oi," a gurgling sound, the

Meanwhile the announcer had stopped his news summary.

After a delay of nearly three minutes the announcer approached the microphone and said: "I must apologize for the break after the news summary had been announced. There was a slight mishap in the studio, but everything is all right now."
He then proceeded to read his news summary. This statement apparently did not bring public spec-

ulation and questioning to an end, for the following official explanation later was issued: The B. B. C. regret that owing to a technical error

a studio was faded up earlier than intended, with the result that for a few moments at the beginning of the regional news at 10 o'clock listeners overheard a private con-

So now, of course, you know all about what happened and should thank the B. B. C. for the thoroughness with which it has cleared up the mystery.

Hitler has announced that he is now a superdictator. Not to be outdone, Mussolini, we suppose, will soon announce himself a super-colossal-dictator, thus maintaining a slight edge of supremacy.

## Adolf's Bridge

A bridge to be built over the Elbe at Hamburg, Germany, will be 4100 feet from end to end with a suspension span of 2240 feet and towers 580 feet high. Chancellor Hitler has referred to it as "the world's largest," and German newspapers are under orders to call it that whenever they mention it.

Well, the suspension span alone of San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge is 4200 feet long, and its towers are 742 feet high. San Francisco's other bridge, to Oakland, has two 2310-foot spans, and its length from end to end is more than 23,000 feet.

Still, nobody is likely to contradict Herr Hitler when he calls his Elbe bridge "the world's largest"—that is, nobody in Germany. But, boy, he certainly could get an argument in San Francisco.

A wealthy man recently built a complete railroad system on his island estate. Guests had got so tired walking that they couldn't lift a cocktail glass.

## Expensive for Santa Ana

The Coast association's great new movement for a junior college along the waterfront doesn't draw a smile from Frank Henderson, hard-working superintendent of Santa Ana city schools.

A waterfront junior college would play the dickens tution's student body of 800 hail from the coastline. The rest come mostly from Santa Ana, Orange and Tustin.

Each student is worth \$1000 a year in round figures to the local district, as the state pays this sum per head. Thus, if the beach areas pull out, Santa Ana Jaysee will

lose some \$250,000. No corresponding cut in expenses is even remotely possible, according to Mr. Henderson whose brow is deeply corrugated over the idea.

Of course, both the Japanese and Chinese are heathens. They're not even using civilization's magnificent invention properly-poison gas.

# **Dividends for Good Driver**

If you are a good and careful driver, the quality may

in time pay you dividends—annual dividends of cash. The National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters has announced a plan under which a 15 per cent rebate is to be made each year to holders of liabilityproperty-damage policies who go through a 12-months' period without any accident for which a claim must be paid.

The idea is tinctured with common sense and justice. Instead of paying for all the sins and destruction of the reckless motorist, as he does under the present system, the safe driver under this plan will at least benefit to the extent of reducing his yearly insurance bill by a few dollars.

"Congress warns of inflammatory talk," says a headline. Say, aren't they even going to let a fellow cuss over his income tax figuring?

# Merriam and Murphy

Governor Merriam does shrewd politics by reappointing Sheriff Daniel C. Murphy of San Francisco to the state board of education, in spite of the fact that Mr. Murphy is a Democrat and a potential candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

As president of the state board, Sheriff Murphy took the lead in exposing and blocking the awarding of a text book contract to a company whose bid exceeded that of the lowest bidder by about \$120,000 and whose book had been

rejected by the curriculum committee. Mr. Murphy is not only reappointed, but designated by the governor as once more president of the board. It is at least one stroke for honest and enlightened public

Reader tells us we spelled "Bei Mir Bist du Schon" wrong. Yeah, just like we carry the tune.

# Enough

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and certainly all renting agents appreciate the commercial value of a good address. Mere desk room in a building on Park avenue, New York, or Michigan avenue, New York, or Michigan avenue, Chicago, for example, may be preferable to a whole floor of a fairly serviceable building in a region of factories and tenaments. factories and tenements.

Even a telephone and mail ad-lress in one of the preferred locadress in one of the preferred loca-tions, for the purpose of some ac-tivities, not necessarily question-able, is worth the price of an of-fice, solo, in a region of less prestige. There have been cases in which a lessee would take in many absentee or nominal tenants or roomers, each with his own telephone listed in the book and the name of his enterprise lettered on the door, and show himself a profit above the rent.

A famous name also has its value in some lines of business, no-tably journalism and insurance. In other days a famous or even an infamous name of sufficient notoriety was worth a premium for a short career in vaudeville or the moving pictures, but the amuse-ment business regarded this as an unethical evil, and has put up a firm resistance on the ground of infair competition.

## UNFAIR COMPETITION Regular insurance men used to complain of unfair competition

rom famous athletes who would retain their amateur standing while exploiting their fame as inurance salesmen.

Back in the era of wonderful nsense a noted athlete with a man's-sized thirst and a change of dude flannels could set out for a tour of the winter resorts with playing the society resorts and re-curn to his base in the spring with a book full of insurance business. Residents of the city ex-pected to see more fightin in the streets today. More than 200 were book full of insurance business. Real estate boomers would induce the athlete to drop in cas-ually, knock over a few saucers of wine with their prospective cus-tomers in the cool of the evening,

## KNOWN AS MOOCHERS

there was nothing to prevent his were incensed, they could do noth- decreed by the supreme court.

It was merely a question of pro-

ness would be considered very im-proper and greedy. Some men in private business go far out of their way to avoid employing their relatives in well-paid jobs, but in politics, for all that distinguished statesmen may say in contempt of the ethics of private business, there is no such hesitancy.

## STATESMEN REJECTED

Statesmen argue that those who are near and dear to them and understand them best are able to erve them best as secretaries and advisers. The public, nevertheless, showed its disapproval in an election a few years ago, following a series of articles by Raymond Clapper which showed what an normous aggregate of pay was being collected by the relatives of senators and representatives. Many of those whom Mr. Clapper named stituents that year.

Insurance men object to the ompetition offered by relatives of persons in influential public office and by their relatives. C. A. Berger, president of the Insurance Brokers' association of Illinois, in an article published a few weeks ago referred to this when he wrote: "Attention of the state and ocal governments has been called repeatedly to the evil and illegality of permitting their employes to engage in the sale of insurance to persons who obviously would be inured financially unless they went

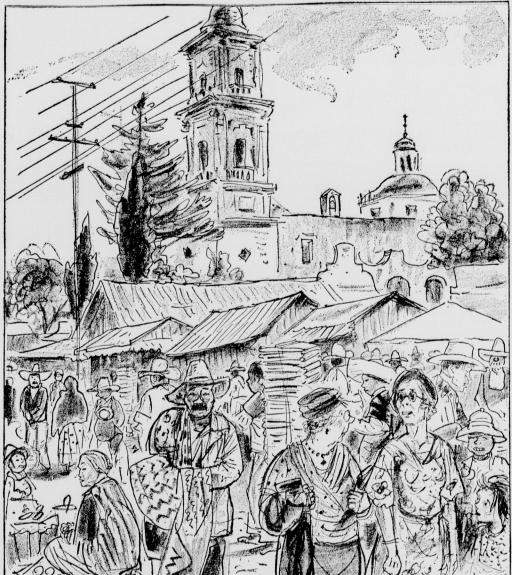
## long with the boys."

some relative of a high public official, whose name is synonymous ried. with political influence and power offers to write insurance for persons who think they might be in-jured financially unless they go along with the boys?

It is all a matter of propriety

and ethics. Some statesmen are ethical, and some content them-selves with the ethics of others. for sale to all comers for private business uses a telephone and mail address at the White House, Wash-

## **EVERYDAY MOVIES**



TOURISTS IN MEXICO "They don't let on they understand you when you offer them less, but I'm sure they do."

# Twenty-Five Years Ago

MEXICO CITY.—President Madero fled from the capital today tour of the winter resorts with when Gen. Felix Diaz captured hardly a dollar, spend the whole winter, and very little else, besides playing the society resorts and replaying the society replaying the society r

killed in yesterday's revolt.

wrestle the customers' old ladies and daughters around the dance floor a few hours and play an exfloor a few hours and play an exhibition match or tournament on hibition match or tournament on Nova, which arrived this morning.

TOKYO.—Prince Taro Katsura, Politicians, of course, are the stoned by a mob in the streets him here. for propriety. They are notorious fight for Japanese political su-for conduct which in private busi- premacy with Marquir Saionji.

# **Journalatts**

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Li'l Gee Gee says it's wonderful the way people clap ard paper. their hands when she sings. Yeah, right over their ears!

We've been leaving the office early every afternoon to take reducing exercises at a gymnasium and so far we haven't taken any thing off but our time.

## DRIFTING?

Not content with painting spots n sugar cubes and shooting craps with them, Little Homer is now using vanilla wafers for poker

A foreign correspondent reports that Mussolini wears a size 81/2 hat. Only one vital question remains. What, if anything, is buz-

The best battery to use on some radios would be a battery of ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ:

MHITE HOUSE ADDRESS

Mr. Berger should know his subject, but what can the state do if some relative of a high public officient and are (1) Before he is married and (2) office he is married and (3) office he is married a

YOU TELL ONE Neighbor—You naughty boy. I to Lewis. The meeting was pleasbet you don't get grade "A" in ant, but accomplished little. Eccles did most of the talking. Little Boy-I do, too. I get it i

a milk bottle. Then there was the husband who went shopping with his wife But to return to the matter of desirable business address, how in a department store and lost her. much money do you suppose the He looked through all the depart-country could collect by offering ments, and finally found her in a

Special today: Two-pants suits with only one pair of pants.

# The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Maryland, to Return Temporarily to Moscow; When He Replaces Gibson in Belgium, Lowell Mellett May Get Russian Post; Some Miner Leaders Not So Pro-Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON. — Joe Davies bride, the former Marjorie Post tempt to be absolutely fair."

their property.

KNOWN AS MOOCHERS

The amateur could not accept actual pay for this service, but there was nothing to prevent his there was nothing to prevent his their property.

Nova, which arrived this morning. Ingon to use at such times as the department's anti-trust division under Hoover. South Pole Jan. 18, 1912, but had sadorial post in Belgium. This job was supposed to begin on July himself. William to prevent his source of the property of the junction of the property of the junction of the property.

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premier and foreign minister, was of plumbing fixtures, will wait for

# SCRIPPS-HOWARD MAN

After Joe transfers to Belgium the administration is thinking of sending Lowell Mellett to Moscow course. as ambassador. Mellett, one of the most forthright and brilliant newspapermen in the capital, recently resigned as editor of the Jim Landis came back from Washington News, a Scripps-How- Cambridge the other day, wearing

While he would make an ex- former haunts in the SEC.

LITTLE MAN Everybody knows that Little-Everybody knows that Little-Business-Man A. S. Shafer of Philadelphia was dragged from last week's conference by guards

market goes down just deep but few know that what he evenenough to drown all the little specenough to drown all the little specplacard reading: "Let's Pass a Resolution for a Better 5-Cent Cigar and no Tax."
A secret luncheon took place the other day for the purpose of rec-onciling Marriner Eccles, head of

the federal reserve board, and John L. Lewis, head of the CIO and United Mine Workers. nd United Mine Workers.

Eccles, a powerful Utah busith at campaign speeches don't ness man and banker, is one of mean very much. the administration's No. 1 critics to get things of labor, and Jerome Frank, SEC done your way is commissioner, who is a friend of to elect the peo-both Eccles and Lewis, wanted ple who want the both Eccles and Lewis, wanted ple who want the them to get together. Present same things you them to get together. Present at the luncheon were Phil Murray, United Mine Workers execu-

WOMAN JUDGE Chattanooga, pin the laurels on a let up.

## Joe Davies, Estate-Hunting in | judge, but after the first day we were all very much impressed and quite satisfied. Her colleagues seemed to agree with her on prac-

tically all occasions. "She has some very decided in line, where a mice Republicans. time a most disarming and engaging smile. She is inclined to and his breakfast-food heiress lean over backward in her at-

They want a place near Wash- and John Lord O'Brien, assistant ington to use at such times as and chief, respectively, of the jus-

it was decided that emphatic sup-port would help make the Presitoday lay with labor, thus encour- about it course.

cellent ambassador to Russia, he also had a talk with Tom Corcellent ambassador to Russia, he is also being considered for the maritime commission, where there is a vacancy.

Note—Ambassador Hugh Gibson is expected to retire from diplomacy after 30 years' service, but friends are trying to wangle him the job of minister to Canada.

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also had a talk with Tom Corcoran and Justice Brandeis . . .

Joe Kennedy is doing his home work. He has been reporting daily at the state department to learn the ropes on his new job as ambassador to the Court of St. James' . . Labor department is thinking about going in for drama. The play—if produced—is "Pins and Needles," current Broadway success staged by the Internasuccess staged by the International Ladies Garment Workers Financial Note: Wall Street last week's conference by guards always feels cheerful when the because he wouldn't stop talking, ment of labor department... Mrs. Roosevelt saw and combet when the because he wouldn't stop talking, mented on the play "Sunup and the play

# I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

tive, and Lee Pressman, counsel when they was to Lewis. The meeting was pleashavin' rains and

the citizens went over to another WOMAN JUDGE
TVA officials, looking back on the successful utilities trial in section and pray for the rains to

"At the beginning of the trial," according to a member of the TVA legal staff, "we were a little disturbed at having drawn a woman "The citizens says, "Well, we would but our preacher is just crazy about canoeing." (Copyright, 1938)

# By Denys Wortman What Other **Editors Say**

BERLIN PAPERS PLEASE COPY tura American Legion entertained former German soldiers, an ex-dough boy said: "I wish Hitler

dough boy said: "I wish Hitler could see this party."

If he only had! Main street would be filled figuratively with rolling heads if this were Ventura, Germany, rather than Ventura, A former officer told uproarious

jokes at the expense of the army Everybody laughed at the war-and about its purposes. The Ger man boys laughed heartiest of all at a joke about the war debts. They pooh-poohed all the things

American flag.

German and American soldiers alike arose to their feet, said anything they pleased and had no fear of spying, secret police.

meat and a letter was sent to Dreiser suggesting the publication be postponed a while until "business picked up."

Dreiser, however, insisted that

The celebration is unique: Ventura post started it in California. Their only purpose was to befriend former "enemies." Propaganda? Conceit? Braggadoccio? They introduced Frank Davis, who had worked long and hard on the event worked long and hard on the event steadily today. The book has car-

-Ventura Star-Free Press.

## OF ALL THINGS (Howard Brubaker

in The New Yorker) No matter how much we spend

en and the future looks rosy. Anyvay, they've got us on the upturn-

where else. The New York Stock perhaps a rye or so neat.

A new era of racketeering has and Ryley Cooper. ome into the picture.

over the county.

It behooves the public to be a lace handkerchief fell in his lap,

Mrs. Davies, who never enjoyed the rigors of Moscow or the lack of plumbing fixtures, will wait for him here.

One or two leaders wanted to get definite commitments from Roosevelt before going on record in favor of him. But in the end it was decided that appropriate the resonance of the results of the res women known in the community, and when the subject of lotteries dent realize that his chief strength comes up, go home and forget

Laguna Southcoast News.

# Remarkable Remarks

We cannot place punitive taxes

We should have been out of China long ago.—U. S. Senator dripping in red drops to a Pat McCarran, Nevada, comment-the boarding catching fire ing on the Panay bombing inci-

Social evils are the conditions

which arise from the error and

gnorance of men, from their sin This is the penalty for anyone who is trying to be a good mayor.

—Mayor S. D. Wilson, of Philadel-

grand jury.

able to find a wife who comes up to the necessary standard.—Britain's Minister of War, L. Hore-

## Bright Moments Edward Livingston, the Amer-

General Andrew Jackson, then in his tell-tale mirror command, had found that cotton made fine breastworks, and had confiscated all he could lay his hands on. A certain Mr. Nolte, who had joined the volunteer forces, recognized some of the cot-ton as his own, and complained anyone else? to Livingston that the cotton was the ship. "Well, Mr. Nolte," said the family skeleton from the closet Livingston, "if this is your cotton, to rattle the bones, when she you will at least not think it any should have been tendon her own hardship to defend it." business. STUMP.

# WHIMSIES



NEW YORK .- No other Amercan novel has been kicked around sacred to a military dictator's so vigorously as Theodore Dreiser's An Americanized Jew who had served in the German army, was solemn and stern as he admonished solemn and stern as he admonished the solemn and stern as he admonished to the solemn and stern as he admonished to the solemn arms of the solemn ar his fellow Americans to appreciate the liberties symbolized by the American flag

He recommended its publication American riag.

A high Legion official invited but after it was in galley proofs some of the editorial board denational convention in Los Andreided that the tale was strong meat and a letter was sent to

Dreiser, however, insisted that the terms of the contract be carof spying, secret police.

There was no baited-breath tribute to a dictator. Just a solemn respect to the stars and stripes. No heel-clicking, no propaganda, no apprehension. Just unfettered

worked long and hard on the event to insure the high success it ried more publishers' imprints chieved.

Frank got to his feet: "Aw, erts!" he laughed, and sat down.

At a dinner some years ago at the Bohemian club in San Francisco there were present Charles G. Norris, Henry L. Menchen, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Harry Leon Wilson, Stewart Edward No matter how much we spend on our navy, it is always inadequate. Sometimes we almost feel like asking, "What did you do with that billion we gave you last should be given the palm of being the palm of being outstanding living The head men of five railroads declare that the recession is broken and the future looks room Ann.

There are only one or two left of those romantic vagabonds of Washington was surprised and perplexed by the resignation of Senator Steiwer of Oregon. Probably he wanted to get into private life, where a mark on the surprised and perplexed by the resignation of Senator Steiwer of Oregon. Probably he wanted to get into private the Shuberts (Ziefeld) where a man can meet some Republicans. grass were red letter events, es-The Curtis Publishing company pecially in the editorial shops. All fears that Pennsylvania taxes are so high it may have to go somegood story, fragrant cigars and F. Scott and his party were overwhelmed by a blizzard on their feturn journey from the South Poie. The entire party perished, an 18-hole golf course.

Kote The two attorneys batters that where else. The New York Stock pernaps a rye or so neat. The Exchange always says that New Jersey is a lovely state to threaten to move to.

Toxen Worm, Frank Matthews, Jake Hoover, They are the two attorneys batters and his party were overly adjacent Maryland lately in search of a country estate big enough for justice department by Herbert to move to. Kane, Jay Barnes, Dex Fellows

Not alone is the game being played in Laguna Beach and in Orange county, but the racket pastime is bursting into full bloom all there was nothing to prevent his selling the boomer a large bill of goods in the insurance line. Such insurance salesmen were known as moochers, and their business was called moochery. But although the great Harriman merger as over the county.

It behoves the public over the county.

Although the United Mine Workers went to bat 100 per cent for the President in their convention him agreement with representatives of the Union Pacific and Southern insurance people and the guardians of the purity of amateur sports of the purity of amateur sports of the great Harriman merger as over the county.

Although the United Mine Workers went to bat 100 per cent for the President in their convention in Gibson out in March and until that time, Joe is surprising the through the great Harriman merger as possible to the great Harriman merger as the present diplomatic job as ambas-

> tions on Sixth avenue are caverns of civic horror. They are assailed by the clowns of the revues and the night clubs and targets for paragraphic pokes. Yet to me paragraphic pokes. Yet to me they are a constant delight. Such fascinating glimpses down in the shady bowels of the earth. Such maddening complications of tubes, twisting in an elaborate mesh-work, electric conduits, rusty gas on industry without stifling new huge sewer pipes and water mains. The acetylene torch shooting blue pipes and the bigger entrails of The acetylene torch shooting blue white fire. The pyrotechnic display of sparks, the refractory steel S. Senator dripping in red drops to a puddle,

> The excavation men like their work and glance at those peering down pityingly. Last night I watched a man nailing down the ignorance of men, from their sin and vices, from their greed and abuse of power. — Rev. Fergus Pease, New York City.
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> Watching a Matthing own their sin top layer of planks. He stuck in a dozen long wire nails like pins a pin cushion and then, with the accuracy of Bobby Jones, drove them in one by one, with rhythmic blows. Then the almost human motor shovel, biting out huge gobs phia, arriving to testify before a truck. There is a feeling here are grand jury. My cooking requirements are so exacting that I have never been table to find a wife who comes up that is bound to die tomorrow in the manner of columnists.

> Gelett Burgess has started a growing campaign against what he calls Zobzibs—those who stop to gossip in the middle of a husy sidewalk. The trick of destroyers is to crash into them heavily with an abject "Pardon, so sorry." gess is also an anarchist who likes to steal a smoke on the hind quarwas in New Orleans preparing to defend the city against invasion. fore the chauffeur catches him in

# Judge Stump

Dear Judge: Have you ever seen anyone really "pick a bone"

to Livingston that the cotton was first-grade, and had already been sold, and said, further, that it should not have been taken from seen Aunt Semanthy Stump drag the shin "Well. Mr. Nolte," said the family skeleton from the closet No, the phrase "I've got a bone